

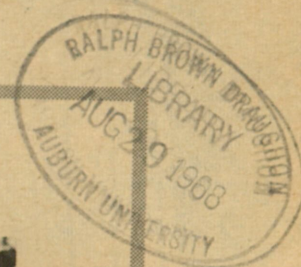
# the Auburn Alumneez

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER, 1968

AUBURN, ALABAMA

## **"He Inherited A Polytechnic Institute And Leaves His Successor A University"**



A little more than five hours ago—shortly before 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 13, 1968—Dr. Ralph Brown Draughon, president emeritus of Auburn University, collapsed and died of an apparent heart failure at a filling station on Highway 29 just south of Auburn. It seems propitious that he had gotten back to Auburn—after a visit to Montgomery—before that fatal seizure. For this was his home, his alma mater, and his university.

Elsewhere in this issue Editor Kaye Lovvorn provides a detailed review of Auburn's progress under Dr. Draughon. The purpose of this brief commentary, by a former *Alumneez* editor who perhaps gave President Draughon more headaches than any other, is to pay a deserved tribute to a hard-nosed fighter for Auburn who stood firm in the front ranks when the going was really rough.

In the official announcement of his plan to retire, which was published here in August, 1964, Dr. Draughon said: "Auburn is a strong institution, and I have high hopes for its future." Then, he modestly added: "It has been a privilege . . . to have had some part in its development."

There was nothing false about the modesty of that statement. As a historian by original profession and an Auburn historian by avocation throughout his long career here, Dr. Draughon was always conscious of the great contributions that many men and women had made to Auburn's development. But despite the contributions of Dr. Draughon's predecessors and despite Auburn's

previous accomplishments, ours was not a well-established major university when Ralph Brown Draughon became president in fact in 1948—after serving as acting president for one year, during which he and others had sought a big-name president worthy of Auburn in the world outside.

What transpired during the seventeen years of President Draughon's tenure was summed up well by a faculty member at the time of Dr. Draughon's retirement: "He inherited a polytechnic institute and leaves to his successor a university." That feat required not only hard work but some tough in-fighting before the Alabama Legislature and elsewhere by Dr. Draughon and his associates—and it also took dedicated effort on the part of an alumni association that actually became an effectively functioning organization only during Dr. Draughon's tenure through his encouragement.

When the Alabama Legislature paid Dr. Draughon tribute upon the occasion of his retirement, he recalled those tough sessions when he had fought for funds for Auburn and quipped: "I must look better going than I did coming." If one places that light-hearted remark in a serious context, it becomes prophetic. In the few years since then, President Draughon's achievements have loomed larger with the perspective of time. And the passage of more time is likely to enhance our appreciation of their significance as his university and ours moves on to meet the challenge of its high calling.—Jerry Roden, Jr.

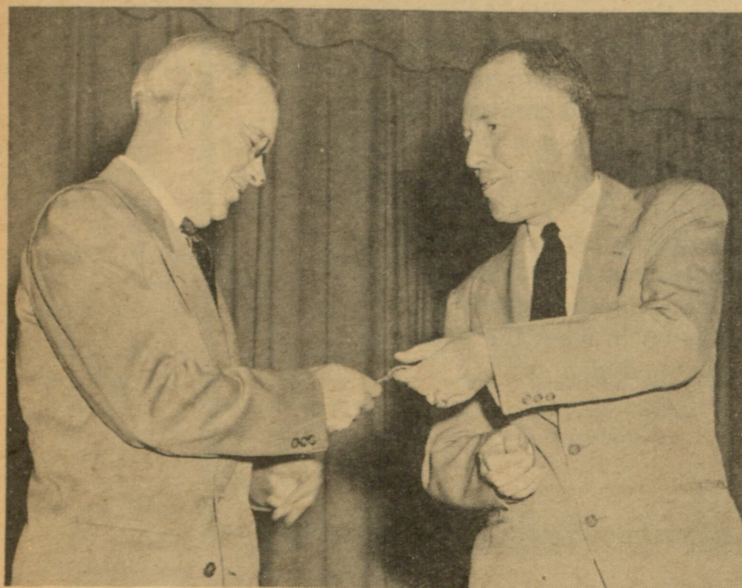




"I BELIEVE in the future of our rising institution!"—Inauguration Day, May 12, 1949.



PRETTY GIRLS such as Martha Owen, Miss Homecoming of 1949, made some of Dr. Draughon's chores particularly enjoyable.



OFFICIAL KEY to Langdon Hall, Auburn's oldest building, is delivered to Dr. Draughon by Sam Brewster, director of Buildings and Grounds, after Langdon's renovation in 1950.

## Ralph Brown Draughon 1899-1968

Auburn University lost its distinguished president emeritus on August 13 when Dr. Ralph Brown Draughon '22 suffered a heart attack and died instantly. Dr. Draughon, who retired as president of Auburn in 1965, had suffered a heart attack in 1955 and had slowed the pace of his activities in recent years. However, he had been active even since retiring to president emeritus status and was preparing a history of Auburn University at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Caroline Marshall Draughon; a son, Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, Jr., '58, member of the history faculty at the University of Georgia in Athens; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas G. Cousins of Atlanta; three grandchildren, Caroline, Lillian, and Tom Cousins, Jr., of Atlanta; two brothers, Wells Draughon of Geneva and Henry Draughon of Montgomery; and two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Nash of Montgomery, and Mrs. Phillip Rogers of Baxley, Ga.

### Joined API In '31

Dr. Draughon earned the B.S. from Auburn in 1922 and the M.S. in 1929. He did further graduate study in American history at the University of Chicago. After teaching and serving as principal in several Alabama high schools, the Hartford native joined the Auburn faculty in 1931. He was an assistant professor of history until 1937 when he was named executive secretary and secretary to the Board of Trustees in the administration of Dr. L. N. Duncan. He became director of instruction when that position was created in 1944 and upon Dr. Duncan's death in 1947 was named acting president. He served until October 1, 1948,

when the Board of Trustees named him new president.

### Greatest Growth

During Dr. Draughon's administration Auburn University experienced the period of its greatest growth in students, faculty and staff, buildings, and library holdings. Auburn achieved the largest on-campus enrollment of any institution of higher learning in the state and, to keep pace with the expanding student body, constructed 50 buildings, representing a capital outlay of \$30 million.

### Began Ph.D. Program

In the graduate program at the end of Dr. Draughon's administration Auburn offered 36 master's level degrees. On the doctoral level Auburn offered 16 degrees, all of which were initiated during Dr. Draughon's tenure.

In other areas the launching of the Auburn Development Program and its subsequent reaching of its first goal of \$2½ million, provided funds to build the Auburn Nuclear Science Center.

### Compares Favorably

When Dr. Draughon became president, less than 15 per cent of the Auburn faculty held Ph.D. or other terminal degrees. At his retirement more than 40 per cent of the faculty held doctorates—a percentage that compares favorably with the best universities in the South and the nation.

More students graduated from Auburn during Dr. Draughon's

tenure than in the school's previous 92 years.

Soon after assuming the presidency, Dr. Draughon initiated a campaign, in cooperation with the University of Alabama and other state institutions, to press for increased state money support of higher education. The campaign paid off handsomely and he saw the Auburn University budget more than triple.

One of the prizes, the one closest to his heart, was the new multi-million dollar university library which the Board of Trustees named after him. He had been at work in his office in the Ralph Brown Draughon Library only a few days before his death.

### Widely Known

A widely-known educator, Dr. Draughon directed the Governor's Emergency Commission on Higher Education in the Sparks Administration (1946) and served on numerous committees of the Southern Regional Education Board. He had been president of the Council of Presidents of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and president of the Alabama Historical Association.

Dr. Draughon received honorary degrees from Birmingham-Southern College in 1948, Howard College (Samford University) in 1962, the University of Alabama in 1963, and Auburn University in 1967.

In tribute to Dr. Draughon all classes at Auburn were suspended and all University offices closed on the morning of August 15. The family has requested that any memorial gifts be made to the Auburn University Foundation or to the Ralph Brown Draughon Library Fund.



AS AN ALUMNUS Dr. Draughon encouraged the development of the Auburn Alumni Association into an active and effective part of Auburn Uni-

versity. His numerous addresses to alumni included the annual report to alumni business meetings such as this one in 1951.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS





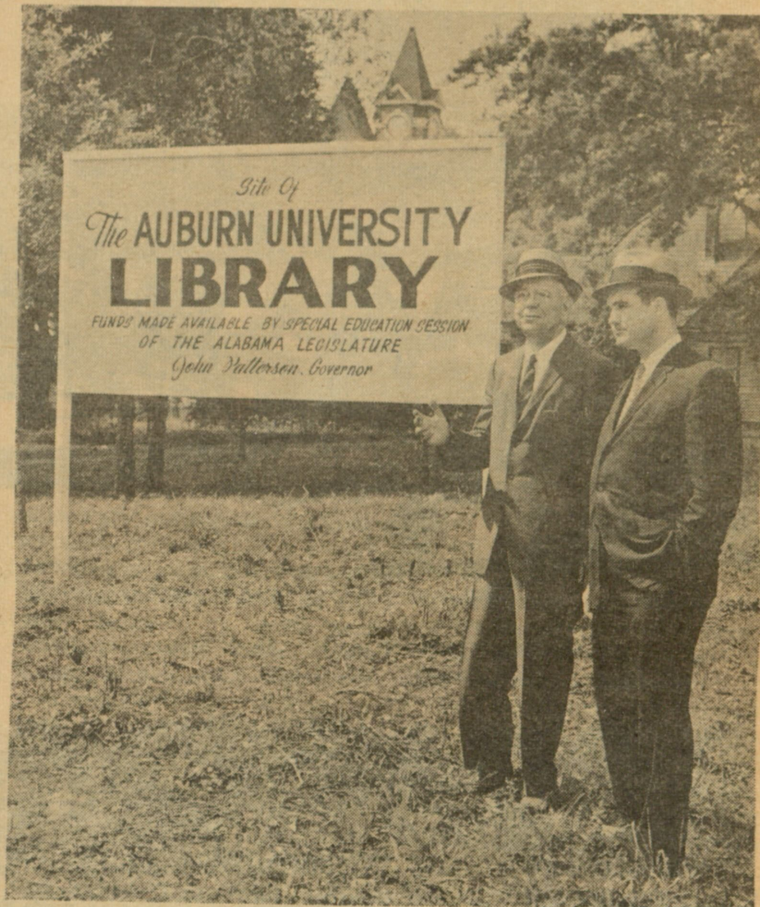
**DR. DRAUGHON** and "Miss Caroline" greet the freshman class in September, 1952, another Auburn tradition which Dr. Draughon perpetuated with great enthusiasm.



**STUDENTS** honored their president and his first lady in 1956 with the dedication of the *Glomerata*.



**CONGRATULATIONS** to graduating seniors in June, 1954, at the president's reception for the graduates, their parents, and friends come from President and Mrs. Draughon.



**A DREAM COMING TRUE** and in May, 1960, Dr. Draughon pointed out the site of the new Auburn library to Gov. John Patterson.



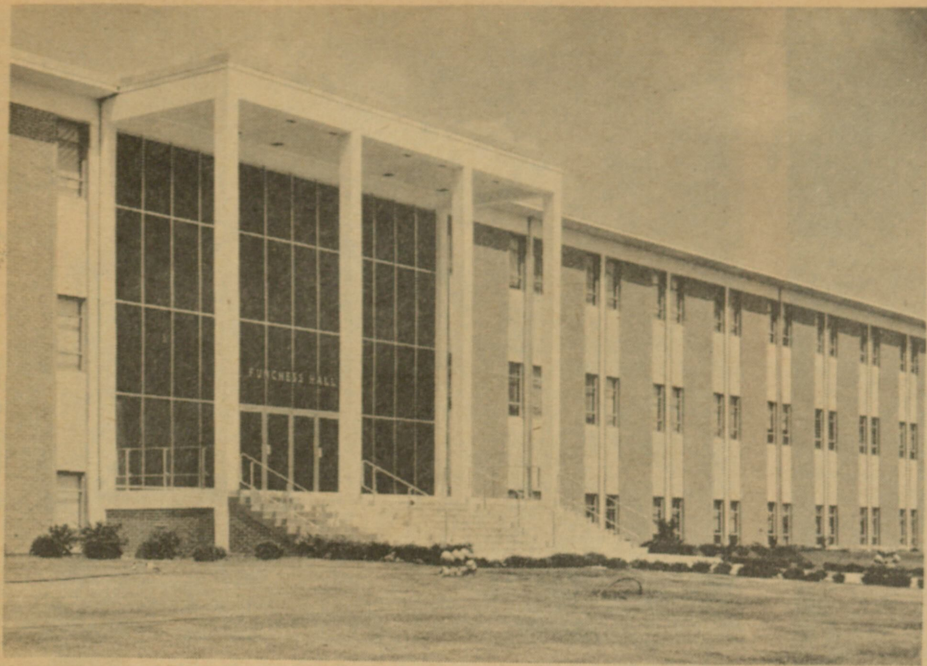
**SPORTS FAN** Dr. Draughon presents the most outstanding athlete award for 1955 to Dave Middleton.



**KICK-OFF** for the Auburn Development Program came in 1960 and during the drive for \$2½ million Dr. Draughon traveled many miles and spoke

many times for Auburn as he did at a dinner in Atlanta where he chatted with Roy B. Sewell '22 and Ben Gilmer '26.





**FUNCHESS HALL**, the new Library, and the Physical Sciences Center total nearly 13 acres of floor space.



**JUNE GRADUATION** in Cliff Hare Stadium in 1963.



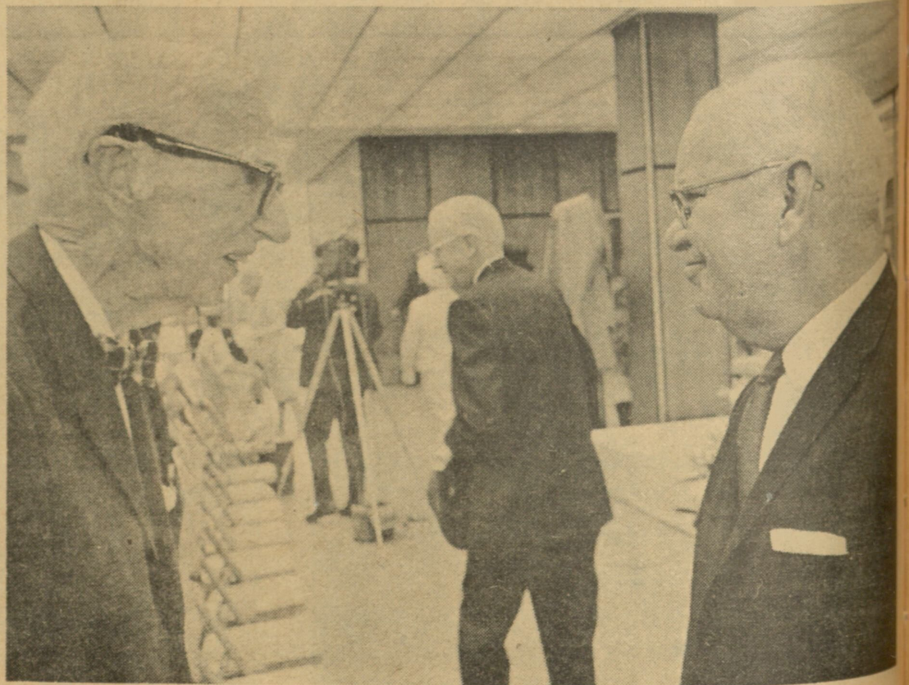
**SPRAWLING** Physical Sciences Center houses the mathematics, chemistry, and physics departments and the computer center.



**NUCLEAR CENTER** groundbreaking in April, 1965, was a grand occasion for Dr. Draughton. With him are (from left) Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37, executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association and director of development; Kelly Mosley '24, president of the Alumni Association, Dr. H. H. Funderburk '53 (now vice president for Montgomery); and Dr. Warren Andrews '54, director of the Nuclear Center.



**THE MULTI-MILLION** dollar Auburn Library, a dream come true for Dr. Draughton, gave Auburn the finest library facility in the South.



**DEDICATION** ceremonies for Ralph Brown Draughton Library in May, 1968, brought together Dr. Draughton and Dr. Charles Glenn '91, Auburn's first librarian.



## "He Has Planted Well That Others May Reap"

(Presented by President Harry M. Philpott at funeral services for Dr. Ralph Brown Draughon '22 on August 15.)

I do not rise to speak words of praise and commendation for the life and service of Ralph Brown Draughon. All of us here who loved him know that he would have disdained any attempted eulogy. Furthermore,

my words would add nothing to the glory of his contributions, clearly seen, in both material and spiritual manifestations, by each of us.

For more than thirty years, as teacher and administrator, he gave of himself with singular purpose to the building of a great University. The growth he initiated and witnessed can be seen in enlarged resources, increased personnel, and more adequate facilities. What he considered the heart of the University—the library—bears his name as an enduring monument to his labors. He has planted well that others may reap.

The measure of his life, however, is not so much in the realm of the tangible as the intangible. Henry Adams once said: "A great teacher never knows where his influence stops. He affects eternity." In the lives of those who studied history with him, in the service of 31,138 graduates who received degrees from him during the eighteen years of his presidency, and in the influence he exerted on all who were privileged to know him will the real measure of Ralph Draughon be found. I am convinced that no conscious effort for human betterment is ever lost in history. It finds its fruition in the purpose of God.

My intention is to recall with you his conscious endeavors to promote the well-being of humanity. To do so, I turn to his President's Messages to the Graduating Classes which he wrote and inserted in each diploma. Only once, when illness made it impossible, did any of the seventy-two groups graduating during his presidency fail to receive a final word of congratulation, helpful counsel, and personal good wishes. His messages are remarkable presentations of his own philosophy of life. He was concerned that every student should also achieve a meaningful philosophy. As he said: "We live in an atmosphere of great tension and it may well be that the stress of these times will deflect you from the course

you have plotted and for which you have prepared yourselves here. If this must be, then it is my earnest hope that you have found here a philosophy that will enable you to meet the demands of the times with courage, determination, and the inner calm that will carry you through change and vicissitude."

He sometimes described these messages as "something to put a student to sleep on a restless night." However, they were written with deep concern and great love. They were always addressed to "My dear friends." In August, 1951, he wrote: "When you receive your diploma with copies of this message tucked away in them, I shall not be there to grip your hand and wish you the best of luck. It will be the first commencement exercise that I have not attended in a number of years and I shall be away because of a much-needed rest. For this reason, I want this particular message to be good enough to represent me in my absence and to make enough of an impression upon you that you will keep it as a souvenir of a President who played hooky on you and went fishing in Canada."

Yet, he was aware of the reception good advice often received. In June, 1954, with his usual good humor, he observed, "Perhaps I have bored you with this homely counsel. If so, read it over again thirty years from now. If it bores you then I will be too far away to read your protest, so you will have to take it out on whomever may be Auburn's president in 1984."

Dr. Draughon's religious faith was a constant theme through all the messages. His first as acting president, in December, 1947, stated, "This may seem to you to be a strange commencement message. Without preaching, I urge you to study the life of Jesus of Nazareth and think of your own as you do. Inasmuch as he is the most perfect man who ever lived, we cannot equal him in virtue, wisdom, and achievement. His life, however, is a

pattern to which we all might well attempt to fit ourselves. Certainly, each of you will find that it will continue to inspire you and strengthen you as you read and think upon it. This is a practical suggestion that has consistently proved its worth for almost two thousand years."

He was concerned that our material progress might outstrip our spiritual advance. Quoting Hambone: "Sto'keepuh tell me I ought to grease my waggin but ef'n I wuster, hit'd run over that mule." The wagon of material advance threatened the things of the spirit. "Jesus taught that the salvation of men lies inside themselves, and to be attained, man himself must seek it. By overt will to believe, by enduring faith, by their own acts men must achieve spiritual peace within themselves. This is applicable to your spiritual self and highly important to your material life as well. You will need to find a spiritual creed to give you balance as you go about your labors in the pursuit of your professions."

Ralph Draughon was a patriot in the finest sense of that term. "I know that in some circles in college and universities, apparently, it is fashionable to sneer at the old-fashioned virtues—patriotism, individualism, enlightened self-interest. I am afraid my adrenalin goes up very high, occasionally, when I read some of the things that are written about our country by some of our own self-styled intellectuals. I believe this is a good country, worth fighting for to preserve its heritage, and worth working for endlessly to perpetuate its institutions. Here at the end of your college career I hope you will never fail to be appreciative of what a wonderful thing it is to be an American citizen and the beneficiary of the American system of opportunity for the individual to contribute to the extent of his powers to the needs of himself, his family, his fellowman."

He saw clearly the necessity for individual service if democracy is to function successfully. "I hope you have come to realize that by reason of your increased education you must assume increased community and civic responsibility and that education should not be used alone



SEPTEMBER, 1965—Dr. Ralph Draughon becomes Auburn's president emeritus and Dr. Harry M. Philpott moves into the president's chair.

for personal gain and private profit. Our democratic way of life can endure only so long as private careers and social responsibilities are made to mesh, and personal ambition is reconciled with public responsibility." And on another occasion, "I recall very vividly the theme of the baccalaureate sermon at the time of my own graduation from Auburn in 1922. It was, 'It is great to be good, but it is infinitely greater to be good for something.' These words have had particular meaning for me over the years since that time. They need no elaboration and it is my sincere wish that each of you will make his life an instrument of good in the world."

Also requisite to a democratic society is a continuing search for truth. "A few days ago, I was asked to write in one short sentence the best advice I might give. After thinking that over I wrote, 'Seek the truth always and live by it without fear.' I pass it on to each of you as sons and daughters of Auburn. As graduates of a great educational institution at a time when there is much fear in the world, much doubt, great cynicism, terrible distortion of truth, I feel you owe it to yourself and to the world to seek the truth; speak the truth; and fear no evil."

Our democracy will be only as strong as its educational programs, the improvement of which consumed his great energies. "Inasmuch as this is my last Commencement, perhaps I should tell you that my philosophy of education is, and has been, simple. I have believed that anything worth learning is worth learning well, and that anything worth teaching is worth teaching well. I have also believed that honesty and courage are the finest characteristics of an educator, and, certainly, for the edu-

cated person as well."

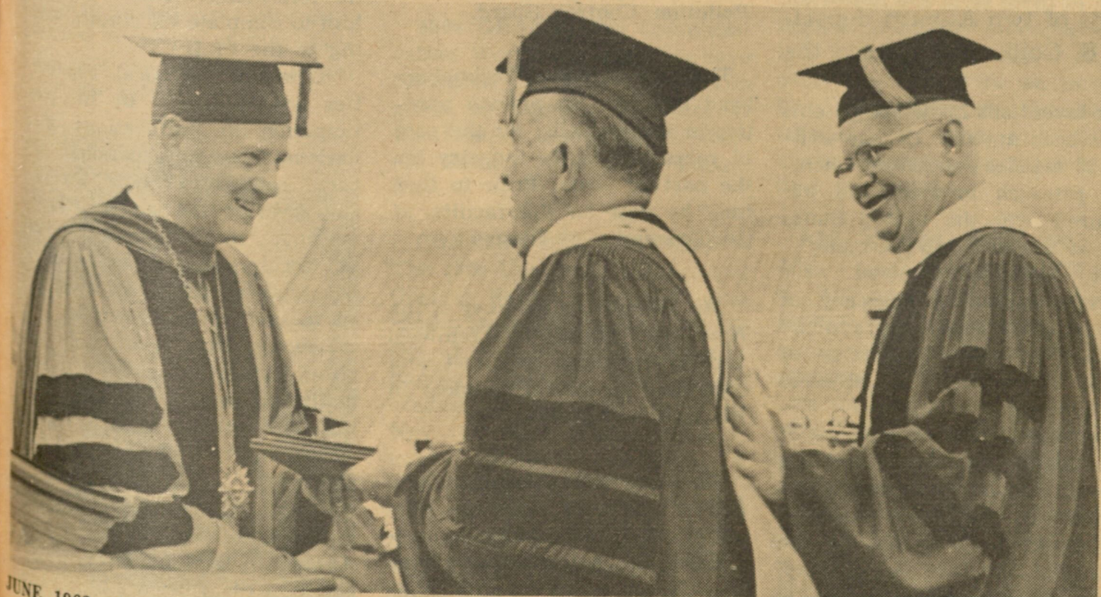
Primarily, for him, education was Auburn University. "I am hereby admitting to being 'gung-ho' about Auburn, and I realize that the 'gung-ho' spirit is being frowned upon on campus and around the country in general. I think in defense of my naivete about Auburn I should say . . . I could never give wholehearted effort to anything that did not command my entire loyalty and faith. If there have been accomplishments for Auburn in my own career I think it is because I believe in Auburn, love it and, therefore, could give it all the effort of thought and labor of which I have been capable. I am not saying this in any sense of conceit or self-assurance for there have been so many things I wanted Auburn University to achieve that what has been accomplished is small by comparison with what I have wanted for our Alma Mater. This is just a 'gung-ho' expression from a fellow who is 'that way' about Auburn University."

These then are the expressions of a human mind that was not confined to the things that today are and tomorrow are gone. The sense of the eternal tempered his doing and his thinking, the horizon did not limit his vision, and he lived with the assurance that underneath are the everlasting arms. His final words to the graduates each quarter were expressive of a wish that has appropriateness for us today: "May God guide you and keep you all the days of your lives."

AUBURN ALUMNEWS August-September, 1968

Volume XXIII—Number 5 General Edition

PRESIDENT: J. Gilmer Blackburn '50; EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Joseph B. Sarver, Jr. '27; ASSOCIATE SECRETARY: George (Buck) Bradberry; EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: A. Kirby Clements '40; L. Seawell Jones '40; Glenn Mitchell '23; James M. Brown '46; M. H. McCartney '27; W. L. Martin, Jr. '53; and Ken L. Lott, Jr. '41, ex-officio. THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published eight times a year at six-week intervals, September-July, by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. (36829). Rate: Auburn '64, \$4.00; elsewhere '64, \$5.00. Editor: Buddy Davidson '64, sports editor: Les King '51. All photographs: The Auburn Alumnews was entered as second class matter February 4, 1946, at the Post Office, Auburn, Ala., under Act of Aug. 24, 1915.



JUNE, 1968—President Emeritus Draughon offers congratulations to his friend William L. Sims '20 as he receives an honorary doctorate from President Philpott.

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER, 1968



# AU Takes Over Montgomery, Selma Centers Of UA



**FREEDOMS FOUNDATION**—An Auburn faculty member and the Auburn student body have received the George Washington Honor Medal Awards from the Freedoms Foundation. Pictured with the medals are, from left, Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, Col. George R. Goodwin, Joe Busta, and Jimmy Bryan. The Auburn student body, represented by student president Jimmy Bryant and blood drive chairman, Joe Busta re-

ceived the award for its record-breaking blood drive of 1967. Col. Goodwin, an individual winner, received the award for a letter submitted in the 1967 competition on "Freedom, My Heritage and My Responsibility." Col. Goodwin, then assigned to Maxwell AFB is now retired and on the staff of the Auburn School of Business. Jimmy and Joe also received the Birmingham Regional Red Cross Blood Collection Award for Auburn.

## Report On Annual Giving

Annual Giving records to July 31 show gifts to the 1968 AAG program total \$85,000—an 18 per cent increase over the \$72,000 given at the same time last year. The number of 1968 contributors is 2,953, a 19 per cent increase from 1967. The Century Club (donors of \$100 or more) has reached 293. However, we alumni have a long way to go to reach and, hopefully, surpass that 1966 all-time high total of \$193,000 given by more than 3,560 alumni and friends.

### Rewards Excellence

Now in its fourth year, the Auburn Annual Giving program currently emphasizes and rewards excellence in teaching in an effort to keep outstanding professors at Auburn and to attract other good teachers to Auburn. However, an alumnus can designate his gift for a specific department, the library, or whatever area of the university he wishes to support. To date 16 alumni professorships have been awarded including the appointment of the first alumni research professor, the first alumni writer-in-residence, and the first alumni artist-in-residence.

This year the alumni association is establishing a plaque to inscribe annually the class which has the highest percentage of contributors and the class which has the highest total dollar contribution to Auburn Annual Giving.

The strength of such class campaigns comes through the individual initiative of such alumni as Clyde C. Pearson '26. On June 6 the prominent Montgomery architect decided to match AAG gifts of his class and the class of 1925 and challenged the two

classes to be 100 per cent contributors to the 1968 program. In his letter to the class members he emphasized again that truth that "for universities to really become great, they must have the loyal and financial support of their alumni." (See Mr. Pearson's letter on page 22)

More and more alumni are supporting annual giving by transferring stock to the Auburn University Foundation instead of

giving cash. Stock can be transferred with the maximum itemized tax deduction.

Also AAG donors can double their gifts to Auburn if they work for one of 400 companies who match employee gifts to educational institutions and follow the company's instructions to insure that Auburn receives a matching gift from the company.

Checks to the 1968 AAG program should be made out to the Auburn University Foundation—AAG and addressed to the Auburn Alumni Association, Union Building, Auburn, Alabama 36830.

## New Chemistry, Building Technology Heads

An internationally known research chemist and an architectural engineer will become heads of two Auburn departments in September. Dr. Charles B. Colburn will head the Department of Chemistry in the School of Arts and Sciences and Paul C. Brandt will head the Department of Building Technology in the School of Architecture and the Fine Arts.

The new Chemistry head is the developer of Tetrafluorohydrazine, a previously unknown chemical compound, which furnished the keys for a major breakthrough in the research of nitrogen fluorine compounds of benefit to Army missiles and the field of rocket propulsion. The research won him the Certificate of Appreciation for the Patriotic Civilian Service by the Department of Army last year.

Employed by Rohm and Hass, Redstone Research Laboratories in Huntsville since 1952, Dr. Colburn has made two other signifi-

cant inventions for which patents have been applied. He has written 25 articles concerning chemical research projects and has lectured over the United States and in England and Germany.

Dr. Colburn received the bachelor of science degree from Kansas State University and the Ph.D. from the University of Utah, specializing in physical and inorganic chemistry.

He has served as a member of the Senior Scientists Steering Group, U.S. Army Research Office and as chairman, secretary, and program chairman of the American Chemical Society, North Alabama Section. He is currently chairman of the Awards Committee and Councilor of that organization and is

In a joint statement issued August 15, President Harry M. Philpott of Auburn University and President Frank Rose of the University of Alabama disclosed that Auburn University will assume the responsibility for operating the Montgomery and Selma Centers now conducted by the University of Alabama.

Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, Jr., who has been named vice president of the proposed Auburn University at Montgomery, will assume responsibility for the operation of the centers as well as the graduate program at the Air University.

### AU Branch Deadlock

In making the announcement, President Philpott stated, "We regret very much that continued legal action seeking to block the establishment of Auburn University at Montgomery makes it impossible for us to proceed with the development of our plans for this institution. While such action is pending, we are advised that resources from state funds cannot be made available for the development of AUM.

### Obligation To Students

"However, the large number of students now enrolled in the University of Alabama Centers would be adversely affected if no programs were offered during the coming year. Since the University of Alabama had completed plans to turn this program over to Auburn, we feel an obligation to serve the needs of currently enrolled students.

"While operating the centers in Montgomery and Selma during the coming year, Dr. Funderburk and his associates will continue planning for the development of Auburn University at Montgomery. The favorable court decision recently rendered gives us confidence that such an institution will be a reality for Montgomery."

Registration for the Auburn centers will begin on Sept. 16 with classwork starting on Sept.

23. It is anticipated that further announcements concerning the operation of the centers will be made in the near future.

### Bond Issue

The Alabama Legislature already has voted a \$5 million bond issue to finance building construction at the new Auburn campus east of Montgomery, just off Interstate 85.

The court action to which President Philpott's statement referred grew out of a suit brought by the Alabama State Teachers Association which asked an injunction to block construction of the new Auburn unit.

The suit challenges a 1965 legislative act creating the Alabama Public School and College Authority which would build the Auburn branch. The ASTA charged that the sole purpose of the bond issue was to continue the state's "official policy of denying Negroes a quality education by denying adequate financial support to state-supported Negro schools and diverting available funds to predominantly white schools."

ASTA contends that any funds available should go to Alabama State College, a predominantly Negro four-year teacher-oriented college there.

Middle District U.S. Court at Montgomery denied the injunction and ASTA announced it was appealing the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Graduate Picked US Steel Fellow

Auburn University graduate student Gerald Wayne Lowrey '68 has been selected to receive the United States Steel Foundation Fellowship in mechanical engineering. Based on his qualifications in subject matter and background, Lowrey will receive the fellowship which will enable him to complete his studies leading to the Ph.D.

"Lowrey's technical capabilities are evidenced by his participation in publications of a national and international nature," said Dr. Fred H. Humphrey, dean of the School of Engineering. "It is somewhat unusual for someone in his stage of development to have participated in such research writings."

Lowrey has co-authored six publications, one of which was published in the proceedings of the 1967 symposium of the Japanese Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Lowrey received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from Auburn in 1963, his M.S. in 1966, and is presently working toward completion of his doctorate in mechanical engineering. His area of concentration is heat transfer.

a member of the Huntsville Air Pollution Control Board.

The new Building Technology head has been in private practice in Indianapolis, for the past 11 years, and in the industry for the past 20 years. Prior to that time he was on the faculty at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Brandt is a member of the American Institute of Architects and a registered architect and registered structural engineer in the state of Indiana.

He received the Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Illinois where he specialized in architectural engineering, minoring in civil engineering and architectural design. His thesis was concerned with early skyscrapers in America.



# Building Needs Top \$134 Million In 10 Years

Projected building needs for Auburn University for the next ten years have been estimated at \$134,088,330. Presenting Auburn's case to a subcommittee of the Alabama Education Study Commission in Montgomery in late July, President Harry M. Philpott said that "during the next 10 years Auburn University will have to just about double the size of our physical plant in order to take care of catch-up needs, to provide the programs and services expected by the people of Alabama, and to take care of the number of qualified young people seeking admission."

He indicated that an enrollment of 14,000 was expected in September and that 21,000 students would be attending Auburn in 1978. In discussing the 10-year projection President Philpott indicated that the administration was giving considerable attention to "learning space," designed to meet laboratory and classroom needs for

Auburn in the years ahead.

For the 1968-78 period Auburn requested \$64,811,830 for academic facilities; \$4,272,000 for the Extension Division; \$893,000 for service units; \$2,959,500 for utilities and site development; \$26,667,000 for auxiliary enterprises; \$1,340,000 for athletics; and \$33,065,000 for the Montgomery Branch.

Of the total \$134,088,330, nearly \$73 million would come from state funds with the remaining coming from federal, private, and university-generated sources.

**SCHAEER PUBLISHERS**—The *Suddeutsche Zeitung*, one of the three largest West German newspapers, recently published an article by Professor Walter Schaeer, chairman of industrial design at Auburn. The three-page newspaper article discusses such subjects as cybernetics, departure to the stars for new living environments, problems of departure, information banks, and by-products of space research for daily use. Sixteen photographs of astrodesigns, two of which show projects from NASA-cooperative design students at Auburn, illustrate the article. Professor Schaeer is currently visiting professor at the State Academy of Design in Hamburg, where he is counseling the establishment of an Institute of Industrial Design.

**ASEE OFFICERS**—Four Auburn faculty members from the School of Engineering were elected to offices in the American Society of Engineering Education recently at U.C.L.A. Dr. Donald M. Vestal, head professor of mechanical engineering is new chairman of the M.E. division. Frank Vandegrift, director of co-operation education was installed as chairman of the ASEE Cooperative Education Division. Cleveland Adams, head professor of textile engineering at Auburn is new chairman of the Textile Engineering Division and John Cain, director of Engineering Extension, is on the planning committee of the Council of General Division and Committees.

**\$500 GRANT**—The Communication Workers of America have presented a \$500 scholarship grant to Auburn. Recipient of the 1968-69 scholarship is Robert Nathan Kinsaul of Phenix City.

**CONCERT AND LECTURES**—The 1968 University Lecture and Concert Series will begin with *Fiesta Mexicana* on Sept. 30. On Oct. 3 will be NBC Newsmen Sander Vanocur. The Roger Wagner Chorale will appear on Nov. 14. The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra appearing on Jan. 14 will be followed by the National Players on Feb. 5, and the Kansas City Philharmonic on Mar. 31. Season tickets are available after Sept. 23 and cost \$8. Information and season or tickets for individual performan-



**TOP ENGINEERS**—Dean Fred Pumphrey, left, of the School of Engineering presents certificates to summer quarter's graduating outstanding engineers. From left the students are Michael Griswold of Lafayette, James Maheras of Miami, Fla.,

and Arnold D. Cotney of Roanoke. Michael graduated in electrical, James in aerospace, and Arnold in mechanical engineering. The three were selected for performance, activity and potential as engineers.

ces may be obtained by writing the Auburn Union.

**RIVER BASIN**—A study of the economic development potential of the Alabama Chattahoochee River Basic Counties is underway by Auburn University and the Chattahoochee River Basin Development Commission to provide information on industrial and recreational potential. The counties include Randolph, Lee, Chambers, Russell, Barbour, Henry, and Houston. A similar study of the Georgia counties of the basic area was carried out in 1967 by personnel of Georgia Tech for the Department of Commerce.

**WILD PLANTS**—The Auburn School of Pharmacy in connection with the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station in Berea, Ky., is analyzing various forest products from the Appalachian region which may have medicinal or pharmaceutical value. Students at Berea College collect the plants and send them to Auburn where other students analyze them. Ultimate object of the project is to provide an income for inhabitants of Appalachia who might grow and collect medicinal plants for pharmaceutical producers.

**AID FUNDS FISHERIES**—With a renewal grant of \$265,827, the U.S. Agency for International Development, has funded the second phase of an international program of research and graduate training in fisheries at Auburn. The program is directed toward increasing food supplies in developing countries and increasing the scientific and technical competence of specialists in fish culture in the U.S. and abroad. Recently named alumni research professor, Dr. H. S. Swingle of Fisheries Department

directs the project. He is assisted by Dr. W. E. Shell, Dr. Donovan Moss, and Prof. R. O'Neil Smitherman. The first phase of the program, initiated last year with an \$160,000 grant from AID, involved a survey of existing problems when the professors visited several countries of the Far East to obtain information. The third and final phase of the program will involve extension work to back-up of the survey, training, and research.

**HEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS**—A total of \$145,795 has been awarded to Auburn University for health professions scholarships in the Schools of Pharmacy and Veterinary Medicine. The School of Pharmacy received \$82,620 for its third year of participation in the Public Health Service program and the School of Veterinary Medicine has received \$63,175 for a first-year loan program.

**DEAN OF STUDENTS**—Charles S. Bentley '36 became acting dean of the Office of Student Affairs on June 17 and will continue through the summer of 1969. He is assuming the duties of James E. Foy who is on leave to study student personnel and education at Michigan State University. Mr. Bentley is former assistant dean. John Harper, a doctoral candidate, will be assistant to the Dean. He previously served as director of student affairs at Jefferson State Jr. College.

**ADMISSIONS**—James Carl Parker will become assistant director of Admission at Auburn on Sept. 1. He will succeed Bert Hitchcock who has resigned to enter the doctoral program at

Duke University. A former instructor at Alabama College, Mr. Parker will be a part-time instructor in history in addition to his office duties.

## Willers Writes Education Text

Auburn University Professor Jack C. Willers is co-author of a new college textbook which urges teachers to examine their beliefs and practices in order to relate teaching more closely to students' lives. His book—*Education for Relevance: The Schools and Social Change*—surveys the school-society relationship from historical, sociological, and philosophical viewpoints and makes specific recommendations for vital changes in the educational system. His co-authors are four former colleagues at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee: Carlton E. Beck, Normand R. Bernier, James B. Macdonald, and Thomas W. Walton.

Published this season by Houghton Mifflin Company, *Education for Relevance* is intended for use in college courses in foundations of education and educational philosophy. It emphasizes the changing American society, analyzing such trends as technological growth, ideas of equality, and individual alienation, defines the school's responsibility as part of the local, national, and world communities, and examines the determining influences on the curriculum.

Dr. Willers, who is professor and chairman of the Foundations of Education Department, joined the Auburn University faculty last fall.



Nichols . . . Trustee



## Here's Your Chance

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

The purpose of this column is to launch my write-in campaign for the presidency of the United States of America. The reasons for this unprecedented step are manifold: First, virtually everybody who has ever done anything in politics has had or is having his fling at one nomination or another. Thus it seems appropriate, for the sake of offering the electorate a clear choice, that someone who has never done anything enter the arena.



Roden

Second, my candidacy assures Auburn an equal shake with the University of Alabama, which already has an alumnus in the race as a serious contender. And thus my candidacy plus that of the Alabama alumnus insures the State of Alabama an equal break with Minnesota, which already has two candidates, and puts our State a jump ahead of our old competitor Georgia.

Third, my candidacy provides an opportunity for a terribly ignored minority—alumni-editors-turned-English-teachers—to secure direct representation at the top. Come to think of it, just plain English teachers of any variety constitute a very deprived minority: only a few people in America (and most of them of the older generations) speak, read, or write the language these forgotten citizens teach.

Of course, all of you that are going not only to vote for me but also to campaign for me and donate me money need to know my platform. Here it is:

**Big Issues:** On such matters as Vietnam, civil rights, crime, violence, and riots, the word is "MUM." All the other candidates are giving either ambiguous or simplistic answers. I don't know any answers either, but we won't expose that weak flank. If anyone won't accept your silence, just look knowing and hint that we have the answer but don't intend to advertise it to enemies at home or abroad.

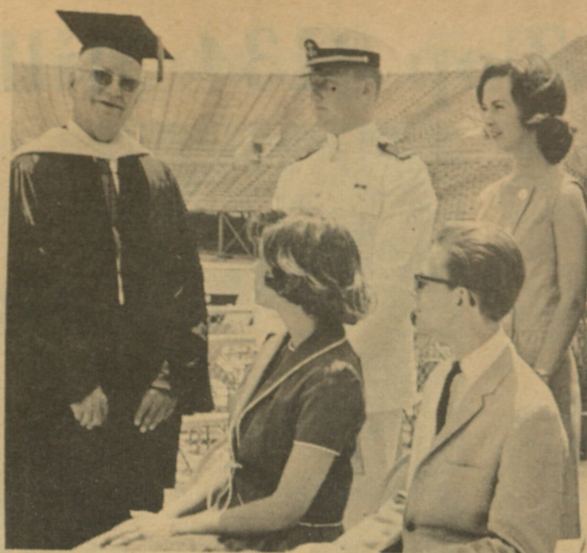
**Major Minor Issues:** Here we go all out with no equivocation. Please clip the following planks and carry them with you at all times.

**Plank One:** Immediately upon inauguration, I shall issue a presidential proclamation prohibiting anyone with the name of "Bear," or any other name suggestive of Communist Russia or Red China, from actively coaching or recruiting football prospects in the State of Alabama. (Note: Play this plank down with all residents and former residents of Tuscaloosa.)

**Plank Two:** I shall introduce a bill in the Congress requiring that henceforth all people receiving a high school diploma in these United States be able to read and write the English language. (Note: This plank should go over well with most college professors, but since some of them don't read and write it either, be certain of your grounds before pressing the issue home.)

**Plank Three:** I shall introduce a bill in the Congress to make an operable honor system mandatory in every school—elementary, middle, high, college, or university—receiving any public funds whatsoever. (Note: Go lightly on this point with all members of the permissive school, all utopians, and other relativists. They are with Falstaff on that word *honor*.)

**Plank Four:** Upon inauguration, I shall issue an edict requiring that all teachers pass proficiency examinations in history, English, and the subjects they teach. (Note: The purpose here is



**HONORS DAY**—President Ralph B. Draughon inaugurated the tradition of honoring the top scholars in each Auburn school with awards from the president. His final honors day ceremonies were in May, 1965.

## Remembered With Gratitude

Dr. Draughon, through the staff he drew about him, built Auburn from a polytechnic institute into a modern university. For this, for the new world he led his school into, Dr. Draughon should be remembered with gratitude. . . . He was responsible for the redesignation of API as a university—and in itself, that speaks volumes for his ability and dedication.

In inspiring devotion from his faculty and student body—to himself, but more importantly, to the principles of education—a university president carves his niche in his profession. He stands for his school in every way, accepting the blame for the school's failures and the praise for its achievements.

This undoubtedly is today one of the most demanding callings conceivable, for it requires an artful blending of pragmatism and idealism. To this calling Dr. Draughon proved himself admirably suited, and little more needs to be said to establish his achievement. . . .

Because he "truly served the cause of education," Dr. Draughon carried the title "president emeritus" of Auburn University from his retirement until his death Tuesday. No man ever was more deserving of that title.—*Birmingham News*

## Integrity of the University

For many years prior to Dr. Draughon's administration the institution had been victimized by political tug-of-wars. Some of these came from within, others from off the campus. A special affliction was meddling on the part of men in political office. Draughon early established the fact that he would resist political pressures, and this he did most usually with success throughout the 17 years of his presidency. Draughon could be stubborn and he was at his bullheaded best when political interference reared its head.

Today Auburn is a freer institution than it used to be. We can thank Ralph Draughon largely for the fight he made for the integrity of the University and for the bulldog qualities of spirit and dedication which he brought to the struggle.—*The Auburn Bulletin*

to emphasize the honesty of the candidate. He has a pro-prejudice on the liberal arts, and he isn't going to hide it.)

## "Sweet, Gentle Little Man"

by Kaye Lovvorn '64

The summer of 1961 was a typical Auburn summer—hot, rainy, and terribly frustrating—and we freshmen soon joined the upper classmen in heading across Samford Park and into Toomer's Drug for an ice cream cone, hoping to beat the heat by eating the ice cream before it melted. A friend and I, licking ice cream with great enthusiasm, met a man on the sidewalk who smiled merrily—and quite comradely—at our childishness, tipped his hat, and walked on across Samford Park, up the steps, and into the president's office. That was my first encounter with President Ralph Brown Draughon.

Three years later, a senior and much too sophisticated for ice cream cones, but still shy around college dignitaries, I heard President Draughon address the campus International Relations Club. Afterward I mustered the courage to ask the president what he planned to do now that he was retiring. With that same smile I had seen as a freshman, he said, "Go fishing." And for the next several minutes we chatted about fishing and history and his plans to work on a history of Auburn which he said he had neglected more than he liked in the busy recent years. Suddenly I understood another co-ed's description of him as "that sweet, gentle little man."

Thus my relationship with President Draughon was brief and casual—as are most student-president relationships by necessity in a university as large as Auburn—yet Dr. Draughon communicated an awareness of the individual, a sense of humor, and an air of humility.

We alumni who have come to Auburn since 1960 have had the privilege of coming to a university and perhaps are unaware of the great involvement of Alabama Polytechnic Institute into Auburn University under the guidance of President Ralph Draughon. Perhaps most of our memories of President Draughon are, like the co-ed's, memories of "that sweet, gentle little man." But one can not work long with the *Alumnews* and its repositories of Auburn history without realizing the great leadership he provided his alma mater in crucial times.

When President Draughon made his inaugural address in May, 1949, he said: "I think . . . that Auburn will continue to rise and grow, if we can continue to seek for truth and teach it in an atmosphere of freedom of inquiry which permits the discovery of basic evidence which we may apply to human problems. . . ."

"We must somehow blend our teachings to the end that those we teach may orient themselves in a rapidly changing world." And, with the words of Auburn's first president, he concluded, "I have faith in the future of our rising institution."

The recent history of Auburn University indicates that President Draughon gallantly met his own challenge, and the inaugural words of "that sweet, gentle little man" continue to provide a demanding challenge for his university 20 years later.

Looking back over my platform, I must admit that it is narrow and maybe (considering the first plank) a bit provincial. It won't save the world, but neither will those other platforms, and this one has the virtue of not pretending to do so. In all modesty, I must confess that it is the most attractive platform I have seen—which, of course, isn't saying much.



# A Heart, A Mind, A Life Of One's Own

By Dr. Kenneth E. Eble

Few of the college-educated leave college with any comparable sense of trying to pin down the life they are leading or to set a bold course toward some dimly perceived but

ideal life they might lead. What holds them back is the lack of a self in the making, a self itself. The individual accepts the self that his accumulating possessions and his rising station in life entitle him to. The magnitude of our material abundance is now so great, the reflections of the achievements of others so dazzling, that the educated man can scarcely be moved from the vantage point education has given him from which to watch life.

And yet the power of education is such that the educated man does move to a level of reflecting upon his condition even though he lacks the will or the energy or the compulsion to do anything about it. The result is a vague discontent with what one is doing, feeling, and moving toward. The social philosophy around him would advise him to still his discontent by absorbing himself in the life of the community. But such a course too often sacrifices any ideals larger than those that fit the domestic circle or the business circle or the larger circle that encloses the hearth and home and the acquiring and consuming life.

College students now as in the past are distinguished by the need for commitment. One of the university's main tasks is to make the student aware that commitment to finding a life of one's own is as worthy as a commitment that takes them to the barricades. Education must fill out the territory within, must give the choices out of which a life of one's own may be shaped. There is some kind of vacancy in American colleges and universities that contributes to the ferment of young minds stirred by the events of real life. There is little incitement to shaping a life that can be reconciled with much of what has been learned.

What is gained from a college education? A good job, an ability to exercise some taste in a wide variety of cultural matters, and a permanent sense of guilt about not engaging in worthwhile activities. None of these is bad in itself, nor are they negligible

achievements. Yet they leave much out and help account for student restlessness and the need for commitment.

Colleges have every right to spawn revolutions, create revolutionaries, but a revolution must be that of one committed individual to himself before it becomes more. One can never be sure when contemplation should stop and action begin, and one should never ask that the university be all contemplation and no commitment.

Colleges and universities are not very concerned with creating a mind of one's own. They deal in large masses of received opinion and in methods that supposedly make the most of received opinion. They have certain large amorphous aims — the well-rounded boy or girl, the generally educated specialist—that even when achieved do not mark the graduate by the individuality of his possessions. They stand for certain institutional goods that students and alumni are pledged to accept—none more certain than the worth of college education itself. And yet if only in their stereotyped defense of academic freedom, they still do expose students to some minds of a cantankerous sort and so keep the possibility alive of a student's arriving at the end of a college career determined to have a mind of his own.

A mind of one's own is not the precise opposite of the mind that has a wide receptivity, a genial tolerance toward everything that could be vaguely labeled intellectual. It is not necessarily querulous or narrowly focused on personal conviction that diminishes the number of acceptable ideas. But it takes a large fund of general references and predispositions and brings them before its own bar of judgement.

We have evidences of such individual minds in the art galleries that actually do spring up in medium-sized cities and that have the impress of the likely-as-not college-educated art majors who establish them, support

them, and create their wares. We have it in the private laboratories and clinics that keep alive the questing that may have begun in professional school, in the lawyers who become public defenders, in the business executives who not only preach the values of the humanities but continue to explore them.

But where the evidences of such minds are the fewest, I fear, is in the university itself, where the mind might be described as not far different from the collective mind of the students except that longer institutionalization has greatly diminished its freshness or response. One of the largest lacks within the university is the absence of any university mind that has powers of scrutiny, judgement, and independence which can be turned on the university itself. University faculties contain many men whose minds are startlingly original and critical within their disciplines, but who operate within the university in the most conventional ways.

What is missing often is a heart of one's own, or any sense that the development of heart has anything to do with education. Let me make this last point

analytic faculty sweeping away the sobbing of the enthusiasts, the exclamations of mere appreciators, the solemnity of the moralists. In small ways, the condition shows itself in the zeal with

room cannot be at wide variance with those outside. If we want students not only to feel, but to enlarge their feelings and refine them, even discipline them, we do its not only by providing a

**"What is missing often is a heart of one's own, or any sense that the development of heart has anything to do with education."**

which the objective attitude, the factual paper, the research exercise dominates writing, whether at the beginning of literary studies or in the graduate school. If one thing is most frowned upon in the study of literature it is any manifestation of feeling toward the subject under study.

The results are curious. The further one goes in a literary

setting (which American colleges do well), but by giving feeling a real value in what is being done inside classrooms in all disciplines where feeling has relevance. If we want students to think, then we create an outside atmosphere that is more than a smorgasboard to be picked at on the run. If we want them to move toward life of their their own, then we try to see that college is both a life itself and a chance to begin a pattern for a life that will justify the time spent in formal education.

Dr. Kenneth E. Eble, chairman of the Department of English at the University of Utah, wrote the above article for the Utah Review from a chapter of his book *A Perfect Education*, (MacMillan, 1966), published as a paperback in March by Collier Books.

## Sons of Auburn

They hitch-hiked, came on buses and trains, in pick-up trucks and customized hot rods. They came from truck drivers, waitresses, farmers, factory hands and bank presidents.

They had one thing in common which bound them together—a university called Auburn—and they saw here an opportunity to better themselves and go beyond what their fathers had been.

They played cards, collected Playboy calendars, drank beer, ate pizza, fell in love with sophisticated girls, and stayed up all night cramming for exams.

They descended on the Union Building between classes, suffered through chemistry labs and calculus problems, went to eight shows in one week, and shot pool with their professors.

They had shower parties, homecoming celebrations, village fairs, track meets, cultural events, hog pond parties, and state conferences.

They washed dishes, built highways, took summer jobs, played football, made quick trips to Opelika, made life-long friends, grew beards, and finally graduated.

They went out into the world and got killed, became famous, ran filling stations, took over giant corporations and sent their sons to Auburn.

Paul Spahos  
Class of '61

**"One of the largest lacks within the university is the absence of any university mind that has powers of scrutiny, judgment, and independence which can be turned on the university itself. University faculties contain many men whose minds are startlingly original and critical within their disciplines, but who operate within the university in the most conventional way."**

by example. No field of study is more concerned with feeling than literature as it manifests itself in actual human behavior, in man's desires and conflicts, and in man's restless struggle for inner calm, outer respectability. In literature—the novel, the short story, the drama, and much poetry—feeling is a part of the living being under scrutiny, not detached as in psychology of quantified as in sociology, but still, so to speak, a part of living tissue. Perhaps the fine arts—theater, music, painting—would argue that they have a greater, more direct concern with feeling, but my point is not to argue for literature's superiority, rather to emphasize that literature does make feeling its major concern.

For all that, the college and university study of literature is often as deliberately bloodless as any study could be. In large ways, one can say this is a result of a scientifically biased

education, the further away he gets from feeling, and the more intensely aesthetic one's studies the less capable they become of arousing aesthetic response. It is as if there were no middle ground between intellectual vigor and emotional effusing, when, in fact there are numerous discriminations to be made in order to get the best out of both. The literature teacher, intellectually overcome by the brilliant management of symbol and image by a modern poet, fails to realize that the demands he makes upon intellect can also be made upon feeling. One can ask of one's students precision, scope, and direction in matters of feeling as of intellect. One can ask for the deliberate development of a heart of one's own just as of a mind.

The climate that a university provides should, then, encourage development toward a heart, a mind, a life of one's own. The values exposed inside a class

**"One of the university's main tasks is to make the student aware that commitment to finding a life of one's own is as worthy as a commitment that takes them to the barricades."**



# Auburn Alumnnalities

'08 Warland Burke now lives in Huntsville where his address is in care of the Yarbrough Hotel. He plans to visit Auburn in the fall.

'11 The classes of '11 and '12 will have a joint class reunion at Auburn on Nov. 15-16, the weekend of the Georgia football game. Details of the reunion festivities are being mailed to the class members.

T. M. Francis, Birmingham engineer, has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Birmingham section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for outstanding contributions to the engineering profession.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** W. Corrie Bibb, Selma; Sam W. Dupuy, Lakewood, N.J.

'12 The class of '12 will join the class of '11 for a reunion at Auburn the weekend of the Georgia game, Nov. 15-16. Details are being mailed to class members.

Frank G. Mullen now lives in Decatur, Ga.

'14 James A. Hayes, Sr., now makes his home in Bay Pines, Fla.

'16 Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Davis of Auburn quietly observed their 50th anniversary on June 19.

'18 The class of '18 will hold its fiftieth reunion at Auburn Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 25-25, when Auburn plays Miami. Details of reunion plans are currently being mailed to the class members.

'20 Joel E. Johnson, Jr., of Geneva-Bama Mills in Geneva has been named to fill an unexpired term on the board of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association.

Arthur M. Dowell makes his home in Tampa, Fla.

'22 William F. Williams has moved from El Paso, Tex., to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'23 The Class of '23 will hold a reunion the weekend of the Georgia football game, Nov. 15-16, at Auburn. Details of reunion plans are being mailed to class members.

The late W. L. Walsh has been named one of the first inductees to the Alabama Poultry Hall of Fame of the Alabama Poultry Industry Association. He was a founder of the Poultry Industry Association and served as executive secretary of the organization from 1951 until his death in 1966. A second inductee is B. W. Appleton '34.

Members of the Chemistry Department honored Dean C. R. Saunders, who is retiring from administrative duties, and Mrs. Saunders on May 23 with a dinner party. Dean Saunders is vacationing for the summer and will return to teaching duties with the Chemistry Department in the fall.

Wilella Plant Ingalls of Auburn is historian of the Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

'24 W. Kelly Mosley of Myrtlewood has been selected outstanding farmer in the Marengo County Soil Conservation District.

Mrs. Bertha Shaw Howard lives on Route 1, Sterrett.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Paul P. B. Brooks, Dallas, Tex.; Sparks Hixon, Selma.

'25 J. R. (Red) Carter retired April 30 as Extension County Agent in Jackson County where he had been since March, 1947. After leaving Extension work, Mr. Carter is caring for personal business, and he and his wife Annie continue to make their home in Jackson County. The former "A" Club member and his wife have one daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Sue Swingle of Athens, Ga.

Gen. Lewis C. Pattillo has been installed as alternate national director of the Consulting Engineers Council of Alabama.

'26 O. C. Helms of Grove Hill is new vice president of the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Norris V. Woodruff, Lakewood, N.J.; Dr. E. Clements Watt, Melrose, Fla.

'27 Charles U. Patrick is president of the Montgomery County Pharmaceutical Society.

Redus Collier, president of Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co. of Decatur, addressed the East Jefferson Life Underwriters Association.

## Alumni In The News



Williams

Moore

Robert E. Williams, Jr., '32, a veteran of 35 years with Westinghouse Electric Corp., has been appointed assistant to the manager of the company's recently formed Southeastern public power zone in Washington. The new zone will market Westinghouse equipment for the generation, transmission, and distribution of electric power to public power customers in Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama.

George C. Moore '38, director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish, and Game Commission, has been named a winner of the 1968 American Motors Conservation Award. The annual awards are presented to 10 professional and 10 non-professional conservationists for dedicated efforts in the field of renewable natural resources which would not otherwise gain widespread public recognition. With the award Mr. Moore will receive a bronze sculptured medallion and an honorarium of \$500. Mr. Moore, of Pratt, Kan., was selected for his dynamic leadership during his six years as director of the commission.

sociation on July 8 in Birmingham. President of Mutual Savings since 1959, Mr. Collier is a director of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce.

'28 The Class of '28 will hold its fortieth year reunion on Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 25-26, when the Auburn Tigers meet Miami. Details of the reunion festivities are being mailed to class members.

Jack Swann of Wehadkee Yarn Mills in Talladega has been named to fill an unexpired term on the board of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association.

'29 **NEW ADDRESSES:** Guilford E. Young, Opelika; Willis Fuller, Anderson, S.C.

'30 Dr. William T. Wilkes has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at Troy State University. Dr. Wilkes has been at Troy State since 1947. A professor of physics and chemistry, he has been head of the Science Department for several years.

D. C. Summerford, chief of the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command — CONUS at Thomasville, Ga., retired July 15. He has been in the broadcasting industry more than 35 years. Mr. Summerford is continuing his frequency measuring service in Tallahassee, Fla., and may do some consulting work.

Chalmers B. Greene of Dadeville has received a certificate in honor of his long service to the Farmers' Home Administration.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Dean Leonard T. Rogers, Jonesboro, Tenn.; A. E. Palm, Cincinnati, Ohio; Avery L. Morrison, Clarksville, Ga.

'31 The late Frank Jones, Extension Agent in Marengo County until his death in April, wrote the winning news feature in the Amchem Products Public Information Awards Program for 1967.

Matthew Sexton of Butler, county agent in Choctaw County, has been selected as one of four outstanding agents of the year by the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents and nominated for national distinguished service awards. Mr. Sexton has been with the Extension Service in Choctaw County since 1937.

**NEW ADDRESS** for Mrs. Sallie Smith Fuller is Wadley.

'32 Cleveland Adams, head professor of textile engineering at Auburn, has been named chairman of the Textile Engineering Division of the American Society of Engineering Education.

**NEW ADDRESS** for Robert E. Williams, Jr., is Annandale, Va.

'33 William E. Cone is new secretary-treasurer of the Consulting Engineers Council of Alabama.

Forney Renfro is the new Americans abroad coordinator of the Opelika chapter of the American Field Service, which attempts to better international

good will through exchange of students between countries of the world.

**NEW ADDRESS** for James Donald McIntyre is Winnfield, La.

'34 B. W. (Buck) Appleton of Collinsville is one of the first inductees into the Alabama Poultry Hall of Fame of the Alabama Poultry Industry Association. Mr. Appleton, operator of the Southland Hatchery, served four years as APIA president and on the board of directors. He was the first chairman of the Alabama Poultry and Egg Council. The other person named to the Hall of Fame is the late W. L. Walsh '23.

D. H. Morris, III, of Geneva is president of the Swivel-Tilt Manufacturing Co., Inc. of Geneva and Panama City, Fla., which produces a patented design boat trailer making launching and loading a boat possible for one person. President of Geneva Cotton Mills, Inc., Mr. Morris is on the Alabama Power Co. board of directors.

Robert L. Carlson of Heflin retired from the Army in 1965 at the rank of colonel. His son Robert graduated from Auburn in 1962 and is now a captain stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

Oliver C. Wiley of Montgomery has retired from military service for the second time. On Sept. 14, 1963, Maj. Wiley left his job and returned the next day a civilian to resume work as budget officer and comptroller for the Air Uni-

versity's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. He became a member of the Air National Guard. In July Lt. Col. Wiley retired as commander of the Guard's 280th Communications Squadron, headquartered at Maxwell.

**NEW ADDRESS** for Warren McMahan is Florence.

'35 James Cooper with the Extension Service in Tuscaloosa has been named a winner in the Amchem Products Public Information Awards Program for a series of colored slides dealing with marketing forest products in Tuscaloosa County.

'36 **NEW ADDRESSES:** Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jolley (Allie Bessie Bates) Brisbane, Australia; Clarence C. Burford, Memphis, Tenn.

'37 James W. Sloan has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Birmingham section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

William M. Clark of Columbiana, Shelby County Extension Chairman, has been elected by the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents as one of four outstanding agents of the year and nominated for a national distinguished service award. Mr. Clark has been with the Extension Service in Shelby County for 29 years.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Frank L. Thiemonge, Jr., Montgomery; Mrs. Raiford Cooper Scott, Raleigh, N.C.

'39 Dr. Arthur W. Cooper, director of the USDA Tillage Laboratory at Auburn University, has been elected vice presi-



**LEGION OF MERIT**—Col. Sam W. Westbrook '35, senior Air Force representative to the Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Tex., since August, 1965, has been awarded the Legion of Merit at an honoring retirement review at Ft. Bliss. Mrs. Westbrook is Frances McGehee '33. Col. Westbrook retired on June 1 and is now with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in El Paso.



# In Memoriam '02 Through '67

**Gaston Joel Lipscomb '02**, a former vice president of W. R. Grace & Co. of New York, N.Y., who retired to his childhood home in Demopolis, died in University Hospital in Birmingham on June 12. Mr. Lipscomb had joined Grace & Co. in 1960 and he worked in both the U.S. and South America in numerous management and engineering positions. In 1920's he pioneered in having high-pressure high-temperature steam power equipment such as that used on land, installed in ships. His plans proved successful and became an integral part of marine steam engineering. In the 1930's Mr. Lipscomb initiated and developed the manufacture of paper from sugarcane bagasse and supervised the construction by Grace of the world's first bagasse paper mill in Peru in 1939. Sugarcane bagasse is now used in numerous tropical countries to produce paper. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bessie Whitfield Winn Lipscomb of Demopolis; two sons, Gaston Joel Lipscomb, Jr., '42 of Demopolis, and George Robbins Lipscomb of Greenwood, S.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Gregg of Montclair, N.J.; and one sister, Mrs. N. Calhoun Floyd of Demopolis.

**Charles Edward Fort '08** died in Dayton, Ohio, on April 1. Brother of the late Sam B. Fort '10 and the late Lewis P. Fort '12, he is survived by his sister, Mrs. Ruth Fort Riley of Birmingham.

**George E. Clower, '09** former insurance businessman of Opelika, died in Corpus Christi, Tex., in July. Survivors include his wife, three sons, and one daughter.

**Harold W. Graham '10** of Fairhope is deceased according to recent information.

**William Collins White '12** of Birmingham died July 7. He was an electrical engineer with Southern Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Atlanta for 45 years before making his home with a daughter in Birmingham. Survivors include a son, William C. White, Jr., '49 of Birmingham; three daughters, Mrs. James C. Malone, Jr., of Birmingham, Mrs. Harold A. McLellan, Jr., of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. M. P. Greene, Jr., of New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. T. T. Culberson of Gadsden and Mrs. N. S. Davenport of Fort Payne; and a brother Robert White '16 of Valley Head.

**Julius Emory Clay, M.D. '20** of Macon, Ga., died Oct. 23, 1967. He was president of The Clinic Hospital in Macon. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lena Coates Clay; and three sons, J. Emory Clay, Jr., George McElroy Clay '55, and Charles Lloyd Clay '63.

**Lee Rasberth Rayfield '21** died in June in a Birmingham hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Rayfield of Birmingham; three brothers, Dr. John D. Rayfield of Sylacauga, Dr. C. C. Rayfield, and Dewey

Rayfield, both of Pensacola, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Nora McClure of Wilsonville, Cora Camp of Rockford and Mrs. Lela Camp of Tallassee.

**Samuel Marks Boykin '22** of Birmingham died June 6 in a local hospital. She is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Julian Boykin; one son, Samuel M. Boykin, Jr., of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Winfrey Oliver of Montgomery, and Mrs. Thomas Owen Goodbrad of Mobile; one brother, Charles Pollard Boykin of Orange Beach, Ala.

**Hammond L. Alexander '24** died in a Gainesville, Fla., hospital on June 19. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy Brinson Alexander; brother Bryron Asa Alexander of Port St. Joe, Fla.; and two sisters, Sadie and Edna Alexander, both of Montgomery.

**Thomas William Porter '28** of Route 4, Birmingham, died June 10 at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Yates Porter; one sister, Mrs. Louise P. Bauder of Gadsden; one brother, Jackson S. Porter of Atlanta.

**Arthur Glen Wells '28** died Feb. 11. He had been an employee of Reynolds Metals Co. at the Listerhill Plant for 26 years and had made his home in Courtland. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lottie S. Wells.

**Jewel E. Washington '30** of Montgomery died at his home of a heart attack on June 16. He had been associated with Herbert Hinds Realtor since 1964 and his retirement from the Farmers

Home Administration after 28 years. He was farm management officer at the time of retirement. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Laura Lyde Washington; a son, Terry Lyde Washington '61; a daughter, Linda Washington Hughes of Birmingham; four sisters, Mrs. Sam Carpenter of Wedowee, Mrs. Wayne Mashburn of Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. Herk McCreight and Mrs. Tillman Suduth both of Roanoke; four brothers, A. D. Washington of Standing Rock, D. B. Washington and G. E. Washington both of Carrollton, Ga., and Gilbert Washington of Bowden, Ga.

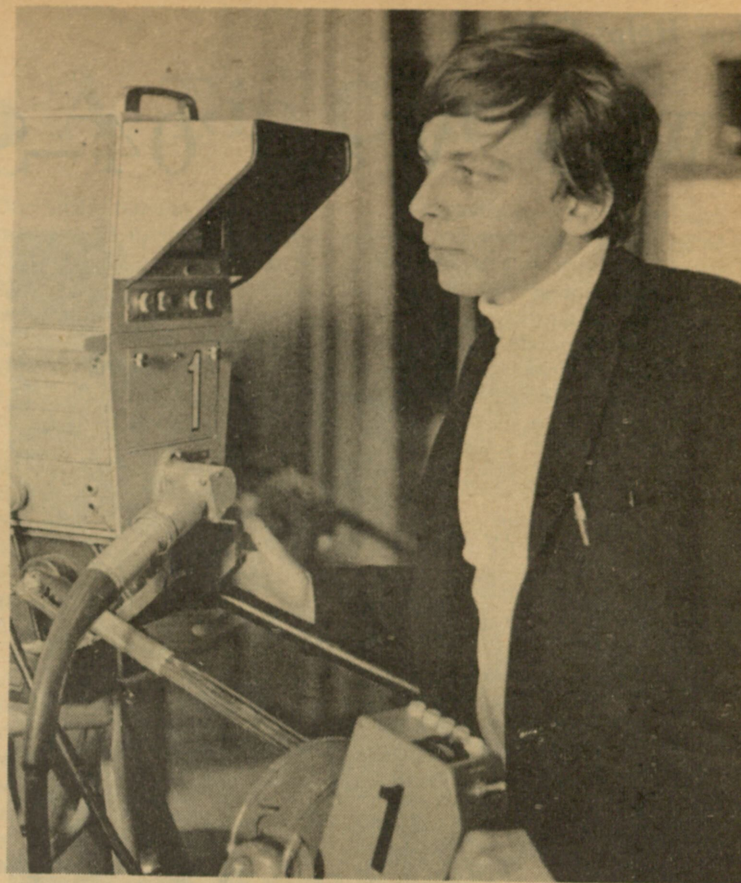
**O. L. Pate '32** of Chattanooga, Tenn., died on Jan. 25 after suffering a heart attack. He owned O. L. Pate Motorcycle Co. in Chattanooga. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. O. L. Pate.

**Jerry W. Gwin, Jr., '32** of Birmingham is deceased according to recent information.

**Gardiner W. Gerrard '37** and his wife were killed when fire damaged their home in Columbus, Ga., on July 3. A son, Richard Garrard, 20, escaped with cuts on his right leg and foot. Two other children were not home when the fire occurred. Mr. Gerrard was vice president of the Jordan Co., a real estate development firm.

**Ralph Wayne Porter '44** of Quincy, Fla., is deceased according to recent information.

**Henderson W. Peebles '50** of Tuskegee died April 20. He was associated with Tuskegee Auto & Machinery Store in Tuskegee.



**A NEW APPROACH**—George Parker took a new approach toward doing the thesis for his architectural degree. In the fall of 1964 he had completed four years of architecture study at Auburn and he left for travel in Europe to conduct photographic research for his fifth-year project. But the cold European weather made him seek warmer climates so he bought a boat ticket to the Middle East and spent the next three years traveling, working on an Israeli communal farm, helping excavate King Solomon's second temple at Tel Arad, living with a Bedouin tribe, and doing city planning for the Israeli government. Last September George returned to Auburn and went to work on his project which is the design and presentation of a residential quarter for the new town of Dimona in the Israeli desert. Not only is his subject unusual, but George's method of presentation is also atypical. The thesis is a video film of a sequence of photographs he made in the Middle East plus photographs of his new design backed by a narration written by George, and sound effects produced by George and recorded on his tape recorder.

**George William Warren '52** of Montgomery died in a Montgomery hospital following a brief illness. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. J. J. Warren of Montgomery; two brothers James A. Warren '49 of Montgomery and Joseph S. Warren of Dayton, Ky.

**Thomas Jefferson Norman, Jr., '56** of Auburn died following a brief illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marjorie E. Norman, and daughter, Miss Cara Lee Norman, both of Auburn.

**Charles Spencer Evans '56** of Athens, Ga., died in an Atlanta hospital following a long illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lorraine Barrington Evans, daughter, Teresa Lynne Evans, son Jeffrey Allen Evans all of Athens; mother Mrs. Margaret Martin Evans of Columbus, S.C., and sister, Mrs. Howard G. Love of Columbia, S.C.

Memorial services for Lt. **Charles L. (Mickey) Lamberth '61**, a crew member of the submarine Scorpion declared lost at sea were in Tarrant on June 9. Lt. Lamberth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lamberth of Tarrant, and husband of Mrs. Lynda Kay Lamberth of Virginia Beach, Va., was assistant electrical engineer on board the Scorpion which has been missing in the Atlantic since May 24. Also surviving are his two sisters, Judi Lamberth and Mrs. Linda Smith, both of Gadsden, and grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Dodson of Birmingham.

**Capt. Richard C. Yeend '62** has been listed as among servicemen killed in Vietnam. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Yeend of Mobile.

**Laurence E. Abbott '63** was killed Feb. 18 in Los Angeles when a car swerved into the rear of his car causing it to overturn several times. He and his family had moved to Los Angeles in August, 1967, where he was foreman of an egg processing plant for Olson Bros., Inc. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Judith W. Abbott; two daughters, Cynthia Anne, 17 months and Lauren Jean, born May 22; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Abbott of Dothan; one brother, Herbert Abbott of Hollywood, Fla.; and two children, Michael Laurence and Lisa Gale of Reseda, Calif. The widow, Cindy, and Laurie are presently making their home in Dothan with Larry's parents.

**Whit Eugene Drake '67** died June 30 in Pittsburgh, Pa. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Drake of Birmingham; one brother, George Parker Drake '66 of Dayton, Ohio.

**Cpl. Benjamin H. Reid '67** was killed in action in Vietnam on May 23. The young Marine is survived by his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Glenn R. Reid of Cullman; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Glenn Schuler of Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Nancy Joiner of Hollywood, Fla.; a brother, Glenn Reid, Jr., and his grandmother, Mrs. H. M. Hendrix of Cullman.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

dent of the Auburn University Faculty Club.

**John H. Harris, Jr.**, heads the sales organization of a new patented boat trailer company, Swivel-Tilt Manufacturing Co., Inc., which has its sales office in Geneva and plant in Panama City, Fla. Mr. Harris is also secretary-treasurer of the company.

**Maj. Samuel R. Brannon** has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for meritorious service as a manpower management staff officer with an Air Force Advisory Group at Tan Son Nhut.

**Mrs. Alma Simms Martin** retired June 30 after 42 years in teaching and school administration. During her 30 years with the Opelika School system she served as teacher, supervisor, principal of elementary, junior high and high schools, and superintendent. She had been principal at Northside Elementary School since 1957. She and her husband Chester, a retired Opelika businessman, will continue to reside there. The Martins have one son, W. C., Jr., who is with the Auburn University Horticulture Department.

**Edwin C. Godbold** of Atlanta received the Ph.D. in public administration from the American University in January.

**NEW ADDRESS: Alexander H. Morris**, Virginia Beach, Va.

**'40 Mrs. Carolyn Holloway Young** is vice president of the Auburn Education Association.

**Thomas C. Payne** has been transferred to the northern division of International Paper Co. as assistant division general manager with headquarters in Glens Falls, N.Y. He was manager of construction and engineer for the Southern Kraft Division before his promotion. Mr. Payne has been with International Paper since 1937 serving in various engineering and executive positions.

**Col. William H. Laseter** has been decorated with the Silver Star for heroism in Vietnam. He was cited for gallantry as an F-4C reconnaissance commander on Feb. 16 when he flew an unarmed aircraft on a low-level reconnaissance mission to locate and photograph surface-to-air missile sites and defense positions in North Vietnam. Col. Laseter is deputy commander for operations for the 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Tan Son Nhut AB.

**Col. Harry L. Bush**, former commanding officer of the U.S. Army Aviation Materiel Laboratories in Ft. Eustis, Va., has a new assignment in St. Louis as deputy to the commanding general of the Army Aviation Ma-

(Continued on next page)



# W. F. Ward '04—Story Of A Successful Career



**STILL GOING STRONG**—Mr. William F. Ward '04 inspects a four-year-old Valencia orange tree as he continues a long career in agriculture with his orange nursery and orchards in Avon Park, Fla.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

teriel Command. Col. Bush and his wife **Mariolive Strozier '44** have two sons, Harry, Jr., who graduated from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in June and William, a student at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H.

**'41** Mr. and Mrs. **J. W. Harris** were presented a silver service in June by the Beauregard community in regard for his 25 years of service as principal of Beauregard School.

Maj. Gen. **Reid Doster**, commander of the Alabama National Guard, has received the annual Cross of Military Service Award, given for outstanding military service each year by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The recipient must be directly descended from a Confederate veteran.

Miss **Nan Heath** has retired from teaching after 42 years, of which 32 years were spent at Lanier School in Langdale. Miss Heath lives at Gold Hill.

Col. **Neil G. MacEachem** is now stationed at Ent AFB, Colo.

**'42** **Donald Clifton Wells**, president of Magnolia Plastics Inc. of Chamblee, Ga., has been elected as the first vice chairman of the Resin Formulators Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. Mr. Wells has been president of Magnolia Plastics, Inc., since 1957. Prior to that he was with Shell Chemical Co. and Monsanto Co.

Dr. **E. T. York**, provost for agriculture at the University of Florida, has been appointed to a special nine-member Task Force of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. The group will study the nation's developmental assistance programs and make recommendations about the universities' involvement in international development efforts.

Dr. **Ray A. Ashwander** of Decatur has been named by Gov.

Albert Brewer to the State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners.

Brig. Gen. **George H. McBride** has been named deputy commanding general of the Army Aviation Materiel Command at St. Louis, Mo. He previously commanded the Army Support Command at DaNang, Vietnam. Gen. and Mrs. McBride have two daughters: Mrs. Jinnett Williams, whose husband is a major serving in Vietnam, and Mary Eileen McBride, a senior at Auburn.

**William A. Dodd** of Birmingham has been elected to the board of directors of Gold Plate Foods, Inc.

**'43** The class of '43 will hold its 25th year reunion at Auburn the weekend of the SMU game, Sept. 20-21. Details are being mailed to class members.

Lt. Col. **Charles D. Orrison** of Los Angeles has received the Master of Aerospace Operations Management from the University of Southern California. Col. Orrison is assistant for technical management to the director of development plans headquarters at the Space and Missile Systems Organization at Los Angeles.

**'44** Mrs. **Addie Crowder Metzger** is new treasurer of the Auburn Education Association.

Col. **Charles Teagle** is with the Engineer Section at the Headquarters of the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

**'45** **Rebecca C. O'Grady** is with the U.S. Department of Labor in Albany, Ga.

**Yetta G. Samford** of Opelika has been appointed by Gov. Albert Brewer to the Alabama Board of Corrections.

**'46** Montgomery Attorney **Frank Hawthorne** recently became a member of the Montgomery Public Library Board.

Dr. **William S. Garmon** is with Averett College in Danville, Va.

**Charles W. Killough**, vocational agriculture teacher at Linden

Around the turn of the century, a young man came to the little town of Auburn to finish high school and then go on to college, graduating in animal husbandry in 1904. Located at Auburn for the next three years with the USDA's cattle experiment work, he completed requirements for a master's in animal husbandry by 1907. Some fifty years later the William F. Ward Foundation began providing scholarships and financial aid for agricultural students at Auburn University, the University of Florida, and Florida Southern.

The history between that first Auburn education and the Foundation which helps other students secure an education is the story of a successful career, one which is still going strong for William F. Ward '04 at his nursery and groves in Avon Park, Fla.

From 1908-11, Mr. Ward directed cattle feeding and experimental work in the Southeastern States for the USDA and had the additional problem of determining the normal amount of shrinkage of livestock in transit to market and methods of reducing the shrinkage. The investigation involved thousands of cattle from ranches from Mexico to Canada and swine from the farms of the midwest. Results of the investigation were a better understanding between farmers and railroad companies and a basis for determining fair recompense to farmers for undue losses from delays in shipping.

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Mr. Ward took a year's leave from the USDA in 1912 to manage four large plantations on Palmyra Island in Mississippi and that year he married Annie B. Gardner of Livingston. Returning to the USDA he went to Washington as head of all beef investigation work and cooperative beef extension work. He also directed the Boy's Pig Club work which started in cooperation with colleges in Louisiana and Alabama and spread to about 30 states during Mr. Ward's years with the USDA.

Coming to Florida in 1917 with the Consolidated Land Co., he helped establish the 273,000-acre Horse Shoe Ranch in Kissimmee Island. And after the ranch was sold in 1925 he continued to work with the company in land sales. Meanwhile in 1924 he had established his grove and nursery business at Avon Park. He has operated the business continuously with his son, George Franklin Ward '38, even though he has been in outside work much of the time.

When the Mediterranean fruit fly was found in Florida in 1929, Mr. Ward went to work with the State Plant Board in eradication work. In 1930, he rejoined the USDA for beef cattle extension work in Georgia. Two years later he was selected to start the Government Experiment Station at Chinsegut Hill near Brooksville, Fla. For the next ten years he directed research work on pasture grasses, forage crops, cattle and poultry.

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# From Copy Boy To Life In A Tin Can

By Burns Bennett

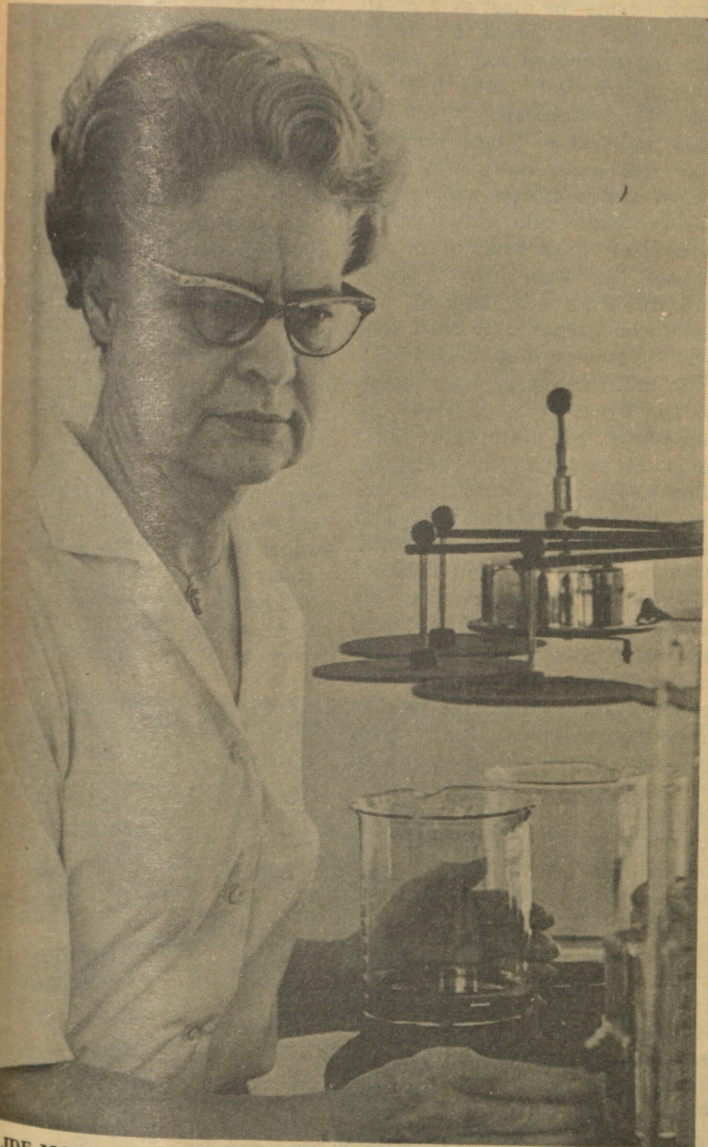
(Reprinted from *The Montgomery Advertiser-Journal*)

There was this little freckled-faced beanpole with a shaggy lock of hair continually shading his eyes, and a room-lighting grin.

I remember him quite well, shagging coffee and chasing copy on *The Advertiser-Journal* until his graduation from Lanier in 1953.

And then, at Auburn, after Olympic star Whitey Overton and now State Archivist Milo Howard had grabbed him for Theta Chi, this kid got interested in Navy talk. Before he knew it, he was enrolled in Auburn's Naval ROTC.

Math had always been Sam Adams Jr.'s '57 favorite (and easiest) course at Lanier, so it was natural for his major. He figured he might teach. Actually, it wasn't too easy for Sam at the Fairest Village. Like many others working their way through school, he held jobs—table-hopping, reporting for *The Advertiser-Journal*, selling newspapers, serving as fraternity house officer, and one year commuting to Montgomery each weekend to work on the papers.



**SLIDE-MAKER AT WORK**—For 10 years Mrs. Marianne Dennis has been engaged in the endless task of making slides for the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine's Department of Anatomy and Histology. And that is a very important task as the Veterinary freshman spends about six hours a week using Mrs. Dennis' slides. Each student needs from 60-75 slides in histology (study of normal tissues) and another 60-75 slides in embryology (study of the animal stages prior to birth). Making a slide is a delicate operation, and including overnight processing and drying, each slide takes three days. To make a slide Mrs. Dennis places tissue in a formaline solution overnight. Next she dehydrates it and then infiltrates it with paraffin overnight. In the automatic processor pictured above. She then cuts the tissue with supersharpe micro-tone knives, mounts it on a slide, stains it and then coverslips the slide for protection.

If Sam seems A-J oriented, it may be because his father is a long-time sports editor of *The Alabama Journal*, and probably the most popular newspaperman in the South.

Well, little Sam—all six feet-three, 145 pounds of him, was going to teach. But first there was this little Navy obligation. At Norfolk in '57 they stuck him aboard a tin can. Unfortunately, this destroyer commander seems to have been a frustrated submariner. He kept telling young Ensign Adams about the terrific life on submarines.

So, when Lt. (junior grade) Adams finished two years at Marquette University as a naval weapons instructor (and some work on a master's degree) he integrated into the regular Navy, and went into subs.

He's been there ever since. He loves 'em, both conventional and atomic.

It's been real interesting. For 18 months, he had a most unusual assignment aboard the *Archerfish*, an old WWII submarine converted to oceanograph survey. They never knew one day where they'd be the next. Anytime anything unusual happened anywhere on the ocean's floor that's where they headed.

## 72 Bachelors

Two things Sam especially remembers. Of the 72 men and officers on the *Archerfish*, not one was married. The other memory—a Christmas when the *Archerfish* put in at Acapulco, Mexico, for a week—wowie, 72 bachelors.

Service on the A-powered Robert E. Lee, which was based at Holy Loch, Scotland, was quite an experience. Fifty-eight days under the waves without surfacing, for one thing.

Something else to furnish a man food for thought was the incident at almost 200 feet under when they attempted a torpedo shot. The mechanism malfunctioned on the missile. It projected halfway from the tube, out into the ocean. Then the depth's pressure blasted it back through the tube and out onto the compartment floor—motor still running. The way Lt. Cmdr. Adams tells it, there were some fast-moving swabbies in action.

Currently, Sammy, as he'll always be to *The Advertiser-Journal* folks (and sadly, I must admit, the unruly forelock is retreating, the gaunt 145-pound look vanished, but the terrific smile is still present), is on the eve of another great assignment.

## Reviewing AU French

He's boning up on his Auburn French for study at the French Naval War College, Paris. First he'll get three months' help in Washington at the Defense Languages Institute.

At the French institution, he'll be one of only six non-French NATO officers chosen for this course. It entails considerable NATO countries travel, and afterwards, six months at the French Staff College. Perhaps then a NATO assignment. Any way you take it, it'll look terrific in a young Navy man's 201 file.

Eventually he plans to be back in his beloved subs. He has taken his tests and it seems apparent that he'll soon be qualified as an atomic sub commander.

From an *Advertiser-Journal* copy boy to command of a \$130-million undersea instrument of war seems to be a pretty good advertisement for Auburn's ROTC.

## Alumni In The News



Plan

Connell

L. W. Plan '48 has been named Birmingham district manager for the Square D Co. He was southeastern region engineer before his promotion. He and his wife Grace have two children.

William J. Connell, Jr., '52 has been named manager of Brown Engineering's Equipment Systems Group in Huntsville. Mr. Connell joined Brown in 1961 and before his recent promotion was manager of the company's test support operations. He and his wife Nancy live in Huntsville.

## Alumni In The News



McGuire

Loftin

Ted R. McGuire '47 has been promoted to executive vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. Mr. McGuire was vice president and secretary of the Bank before his promotion and will continue to serve the bank as secretary.

Gordy E. Loftin, resident manager of the Burlington, N.J., Works of U.S. Pipe & Foundry Co., has been elected president of the Alloy Casting Institute. Former manager of the Specialty Foundry Division of Lebanon Steel Foundry in Lebanon, Pa., Mr. Loftin lives with his wife and two daughters in Moorestown, N.J.

## ALUMNALITIES

comptroller at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, has been decorated with his second Air Force Commendation Medal. He received the medal for outstanding service while assigned to the office of the Air Force Comptroller at the Pentagon.

Robert B. Hurston has been promoted to assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Memphis, Tenn. He had been in the real estate loan department of the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Charlton (Vennette Cox) live in Brussels, Belgium, where he is director of planning and control of Textiles-Europe for Monsanto.

J. Doug Sykes, Jr., is a senior design engineer with Rust Engineering in Birmingham.

Malcolm C. Davenport, Jr., has been named senior buyer in the chemical and dyes section of the purchasing office of WestPoint-Pepperell in West Point, Ga. Mr. Davenport and his wife Sarah have two children: Malcolm Clifton, and Lanier Marchant.

**BORN:** A son, George Wilbur, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Norrell of Georgiana on May 29.

**'50** Dr. Maxwell C. King has been appointed president of Brevard Jr. College in Cocoa, Fla. He had been president of Indian River Jr. College in Fort Pierce, Fla., for the past eight years. Selected by Florida Jaycees as one of the state's Five Outstanding Young Men of the Year in 1961, Dr. King was nominated for America's Ten Outstanding Young Men by the Jay-

cees. He and his wife Doris have five children.

Lt. Col. Philip D. Sellers graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., on June 28.

James A. Ray received his Juris Doctorate from Birmingham School of Law on June 1.

Rashid M. Bokhari is chemical manager with Burman Shell in Karachi, Pakistan.

Homer W. Tillery has been appointed general merchandise manager of the Southern Territory of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Mr. Tillery has managed Sears retail stores in Fayetteville, N.C.; Monroe, La.; Rome, Ga.; Leesburg, Fla., and Knoxville, Tenn.

Sam T. Jones is the new president of the Auburn University Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society of agriculture.

John McMaster has been appointed senior architect of facilities projects for Eastern Air-

lines. Prior to joining Eastern he had practiced architecture in New Jersey and worked with the Sinclair Refining Co. in New York City. He and his family live in Fair Lawn, N.J.

Maj. William L. Hornsby is with Nike X testing program at Norton AFB, Calif. He and Mrs. Hornsby (Jane Owsley '53) have two sons, William, Jr., 13 and David, 3.

N. B. Lindley, port meteorological officer at the weather bureau in Mobile, has received a citation from the commander of the Eighth Coast Guard District, New Orleans, for his "unselfish service in promoting the Automated Merchant Vessel (weather) Report program." The program, an international maritime mutual assistance program operated by the Coast Guard, provides information important to its search and rescue missions.

Albert Pitts of Fayette has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Arthur T. Heuer, Jr., is with the engineering department of Phillips Petroleum Co. building a fertilizer plant in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

**MARRIED:** Dona Coyte to T. Carl Badgett, Jr., in Dallas, Tex., on April 25. Mr. Badgett is an executive with the advertising specialty and premium division of W. A. Shaeffer Pen Co. and his wife is associated with Southern Methodist University.

**BORN:** A son, Travis Norman, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Verne



# Around Madrid And A Rejoneador Bullfight

By Emily Hare Hardie '25



MRS. HARDIE poses with the bear in the Puerto Del Sol of Madrid.

Flying over Spain at any time other than the rainy season, one's first impression of the country below is of a very brown land, brown grass, brown trees, brown-roofed houses.

The gaiety of the Flamenco dancing and the violence of the bullfight which permeate the mores of the Spanish people seem impossible to imagine looking down at the brownness. However, the light hearted and warm feeling of those who live in Spain quickly becomes apparent to us.

## Courtesy Everywhere

Spain is said to be very different from the rest of Europe in climate and in geography, as well as in the physical and spiritual quality of its people. And the people of the different Spanish provinces differ greatly from each other in their special characteristics, partly because Spain is a mountainous land and the small hamlets and towns have been isolated. But pride of race, courage, and courtesy seem to be present everywhere. One writer has said "The Spanish character oscillates between idealism and materialism, between the earthy, life-loving qualities of Sancho Panza and the idealistic day-dreaming of Don Quixote." We have been especially impressed with the courtesy of the people of Spain. There is always "por favor" before any question or request; always "gracias" for any favor done; always "adios" when leaving a store or leaving anyone. People are constantly ready to be of help in giving directions, and even walking some distance toward the required destination.

The city of Madrid is on a high plateau with an altitude of about 2,000 feet. As we flew in we could see how the steep brown walls of the plateau rose above the plain. And we could see the snow covered Guadarrama range of mountains which lie to the north. To the south extends the treeless La Mancha tableland of Don Quixote fame.

I had not realized that Spain is such a mountainous land. Seven great ranges of mountains run back and forth across the coun-

try, most of them running east and west. Between them flow great rivers, often in deep gorges. The peaks of the Pyrenees which separate Spain and France average some 400 feet higher than those of the Alps.

Madrid is a beautiful city, with an unusually wide street, the Castellana Boulevard, which runs for a long distance through the center of the town. This place, with its tall trees and two large promenades, is the most popular spot for the afternoon aperitif. Young girls and boys walk by, eyeing each other with interest. This sociable time of day lasts from about seven p.m. until dinner time at ten or eleven. And the penetrating, constant chatter makes us realize why the Spanish are called the most talkative people on earth.

## Dinner at 11 p.m.

The hours here are very different from those in the U.S. Work begins for most at 9 or 10 a.m. There is a break for lunch and the afternoon nap at about 1:30, which lasts until four or five. Many businesses do not reopen until five. Night sleeping does not begin until very late. Shows have matinees which start at seven and regular evening performances which begin at eleven. To see the night life of Spain and the Flamenco dancing, one has to be prepared to start that part of the evening at eleven.

At night the large outer doors to our apartment house are locked by the portero promptly at 11. All residents have keys for their use in entering if they arrive later. If someone should have forgotten his key, he would have to stand on the pavement in front of the door, clap his hands very loudly several times, and wait. Soon he would hear a responding rap somewhere in the block, as the watchman for the street acknowledges the clapping by striking the stones of the

pavement with his large staff. Then he comes and opens the door with his own key to let them in. This watchman is called the Sereno — the name having come from the old town-crier's custom of calling out the hour and "all serene."

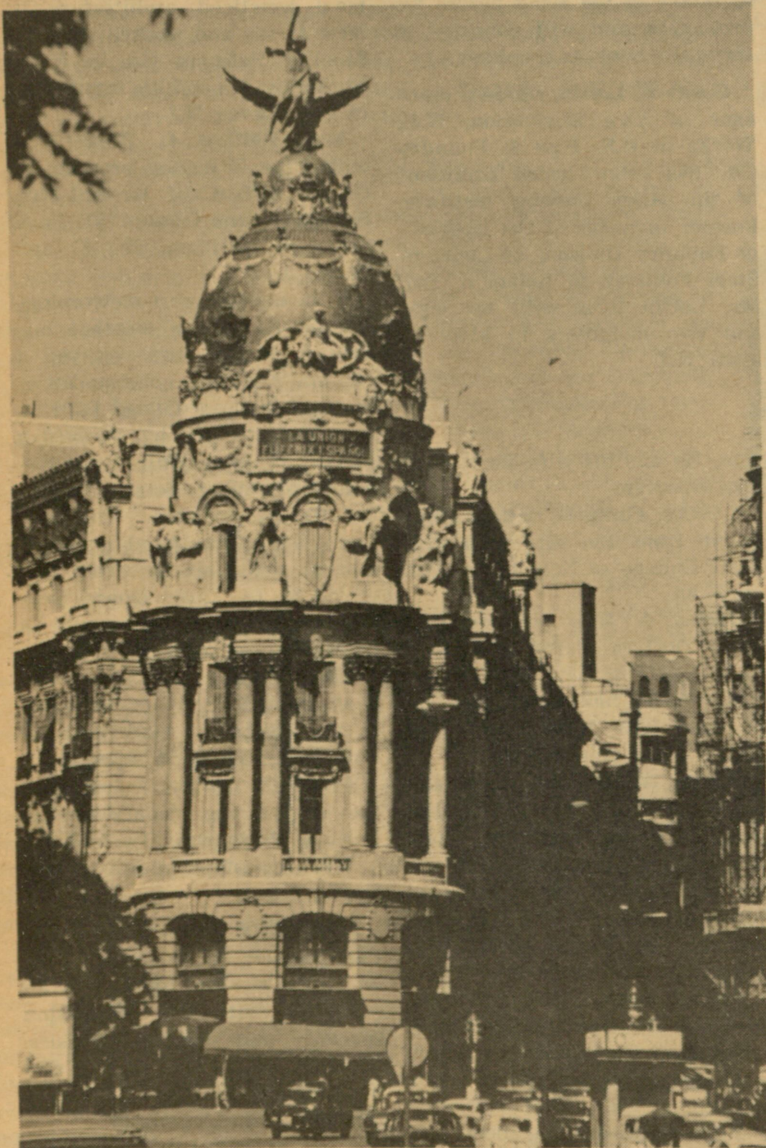
Restaurants here are divided into separate categories, indicated by the number of forks which are drawn at the top of the menus. There are two fork, three fork, four fork, five fork restaurants. The five fork ones are fabulous, the four fork ones are superb, the three fork excellent, and even some of the two fork ones have good food. We have never tried a one fork one, but there is any such. The classifications are investigated and specified by the State Tourist Bureau.

## Vivid Flamenco

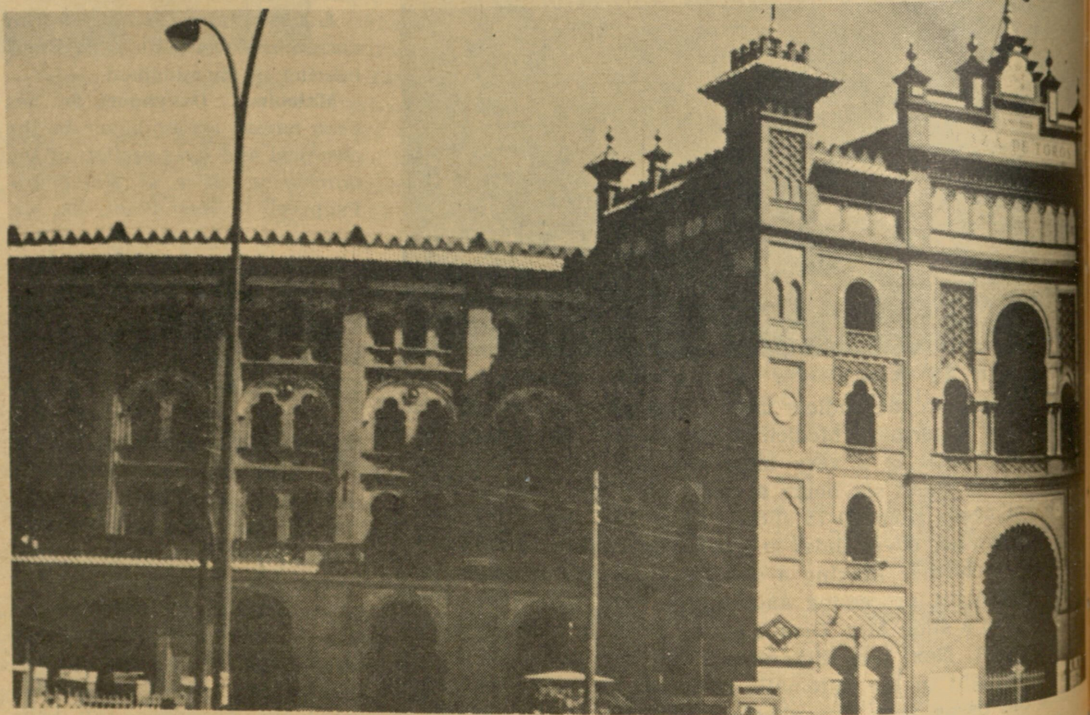
One of our favorite restaurants is the famed Botin, at the foot of the Arco de Cucilleros. The restaurant is known to all Hemingway fans as he was very fond of it and its proprietor. After dinner at Botin's we can adjourn to a neighboring Tablao to have a drink and watch the Flamenco dancing, a vivid part of the Spanish scene.

Another favorite attraction of Madrid is the Arco de Cucilleros with its tall flight of stairs which is one of the entrances to the Plaza Major. This large square is rectangular in shape and was completed in 1619. It is entirely surrounded by adjoining houses with balconies. Within the enclosed area were held the bullfights, fiestas and other important events. The square was the final destination of those victims of the Inquisition, who marched here from Inquisition headquarters to undergo in this place their ordeal by fire. Seats in the balconies around the square were sold for the viewing of this and other events. They often held as many as 50,000 spectators.

Sunday morning when we were visiting the Plaza Major, we saw a group of the strolling musicians.



THE PHOENIX in Madrid.



PLAZA Del Toros, or the Bull Ring in Madrid, the bullfighting center of the world.



streets who like to wander through the streets with their instruments, entertaining themselves and others with their music. We enjoy these college troubadour groups and asked them if we could take their picture. They seemed delighted, but insisted that I pose with them and draped one of their capes around my shoulder.

As we walk through the narrow streets of old Madrid we seem to feel steeped in past history. It is an interesting walk from the Plaza Mayor to the Puerta de Sol, the Gateway of the Sun, which is really the hub of the city. All distances are measured from here. Puerta del Sol is a many sided square. In its center stands a statue of an upright bear gathering the fruit of the madroñero tree, which is the Heraldic device of Madrid.

#### Big Ben of Madrid

This square is filled with memories of the past. Here Napoleon's troops massacred the people of Madrid on May 3, 1808, an event which has been immortalized in a painting by Goya. Here is the Big Ben of Madrid on the Home Office, a classic ball clock, which visitors like to watch "come down" as it strikes noon. The people celebrate the beginning of a new year with much enthusiasm in the square when the ball comes down on the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve.

From the Puerta del Sol we can walk up the wide street of Alcala toward the more modern section of the town. And soon we come to the intersection of Alcala with Jose Antonio, or the Gran Via. The Gran Via is an artificially created street, laid out in 1910 when Alfonso XIIIth ordered 300 old buildings demolished to make way for this wide avenue. It is really the Broadway and Fifth Avenue of Madrid, with its many theaters and exclusive shops.

At the beginning of the Gran Via, dividing it from Alcala, is a circular building on whose top stands an image of the Phoenix, that legendary bird of Egyptian mythology, which was said to live for five or six hundred years in the Arabian desert and then consume itself by fire, rising from its ashes young and beautiful to live through another cycle. Poised with arms outstretch-

ed on the back of the Phoenix is the figure of a man who seems to be lifting his arms to eternity. We like this symbol of the new, rising from the old, in the center of Madrid.

Most of Madrid is now a large modern city, with wide streets and boulevards and towering apartments. Its university is extensive and modern with beautifully landscaped grounds. It has more than 25,000 students, more than a thousand of whom are Americans. The Prado Museum on Castellana Boulevard houses one of the really great collections of art in the world. It alone is worth coming to Madrid to see.

The mixture of the old and the new is one of the things which makes Madrid a fascinating city. On Sunday mornings one of the most entertaining things one can do is to go to the Rastro, the Sunday outdoor market, where everything is spread out for sale on the streets. One can buy anything, for a price—lace mantillas, household utensils, sheepskins, spare car parts. It is a real junk fair and extends through the center to numerous streets in that section of the old city. To immerse oneself in the surging mass of humanity here on a Sunday morning is an unforgettable experience.

#### Bullfighting Center

Spain would not be Spain without the bullfight. If the foreigner can forget prejudices and think of the bullfight as a display of courage and grace as a man faces a wild beast, he can enjoy this event. We went to our first, and perhaps only, bullfight when we had been in Madrid about three months. I don't think Phil and I could ever become aficionados, but we did want to see one bullfight when we were in Spain. And it was good to go to one in Madrid, and especially the week of San Isidro. Madrid is the center of bullfighting in the world and this is the week of all weeks in the year when here collect the best bull fighters in the world.

The event of the day which was really outstanding was the fighting of Rafael Peralta, who is called a renegade, or a matador on horseback. His was the first bull of the day. First to appear were two men on horseback

who rode around the ring and seemed to be the heralds who presented the event. They wore black and had white ruffs around their necks. After them came Peralta on his beautiful horse. He presented himself to the judges and gave an exhibition of his horsemanship. Then came two others of his entourage, also on wonderfully beautiful and well trained horses, who gave a showing of the ability of themselves and their horses. Then all retired and the bull came charging out. He seemed to be a brave and fighting bull, looking around for someone at whom to charge. Peralta and his horse came again into the ring and Peralta placed with quickness and accuracy the original ribbon into the neck of the bull. This marking ribbon of the fatal spot of the kill is usually already in place when bulls come into the ring in a regular matador fight.

Two different assistants, who were fully as accomplished horsemen as Peralta, then, with great skill, alternated in placing the banderillas in the neck of the bull. The bull charged the horses and it took fine horsemanship to keep the horse clear of the bull and at the same time be able to place the banderillas correctly. One of the banderilleros controlled his horse with his legs, only. He rode with the banderillas, one in each hand, toward and away from the charging bull, protecting his horse from the bull's horns, and all of this with the use of his legs and feet only. It was most remarkable. The speed of bull and horse was very, very swift.

Then came the work of Peralta. He also placed banderillas. But his culmination was the placing of a short dagger which struck the bull in the vital place. The short dagger was used instead of the usual long sword, and its accurate and deadly placement was much more difficult and dangerous to the rejoneador. Then Peralta had to make the bull fall and give in to the blow which was a remarkable thing to see. The horse and man faced the bull. The horse side stepped with eyes of man and horse on those of the bull. The bull side stepped in answer to their stepping, with his stepping

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Blair of North Augusta, S.C., on June 20.

'51 Brooks Griggs has opened a Columbus, Ga., office of Edward D. Jones & Co., stock-brokers. Mr. Griggs, who has 11 years experience in the investment field, is married to Nina Hester '54 and they have 3 children.

Robert L. Swift has been appointed manager of the Detroit operations of I-T-E, with responsibility for administration, engineering and manufacturing done in the Detroit plant. He was formerly with the company's marine operations in Atlanta. He and his wife, Dot Ward '53, have two sons.

Thomas Jones, state representative from Huntsville, has been named to the State Board for Registration of Architects. He is a senior member of the Huntsville firm of Jones, Crow, Mann & Associates.

Dr. Earl M. Jones resigned from the Agriculture Department in July to return to Birmingham where he operates the Cahaba-Mountain Brook Pet Clinic. Along with another graduate of Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, Dr. Jones last year won the Albert Schweitzer Medal of the Animal Welfare Institute in recognition of their contributions to welfare of research animals and for long-range work in eradication of animal disease. Dr. Jones and his wife have three children.

BORN: A son, David Riggs, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Walker, Sr., of Shorter on May 21.

'52 Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Donaldson, Jr., (Annie Brooks '44) have a new home in Rockville, Md., where Bob is with Westinghouse. After teaching seventh grade for 12 years, Anne is between jobs, but will probably be teaching in a nearby county in the fall.

Maj. Harold F. Ledbetter, an electronic warfare officer, has received the Air Medal at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for his outstanding airmanship and courage of importance and successful missions.

Margaret Loftin Hite received an M.S. in social work from the University of Georgia in June.

Walter J. Weatherly, vice president of State National Bank of Alabama in charge of the Scottsboro office, has been named "Outstanding Young Banker" by the Junior Bankers Section of the Alabama Bankers Assn.

J. Frank Gravlee has been named head of a new pathology section at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham. Dr. Gravlee is coming to SRI from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he took advanced training in pathology and nutritional biochemistry for the past three years.

thus driving the dagger more and more deeply into the deadly spot. Until face to face, bit by bit he finally made his last step and fell to the ground. And "fue sacado a hombros por puerta grande." The crowd went wild with delight. And the newspaper the next day said "Hacia tiempo que in Madrid no lograba un rejoneador triunfo tan completo." Of course he was given the two ears of the bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gosser (Barbara Daughtry '60) have moved to Columbia, Mo., where he is working toward a Ph.D. in veterinary pathology and is a research associate at the University of Missouri.

Robert Reynolds' daily radio program which keeps Geneva County farmers informed of the latest developments in agriculture has been selected the grand champion entry by the Amchem Products Public Information Awards Program in Alabama. He is Geneva County Extension farm agent.

MARRIED: Sara Emily Evans to Thomas N. Hooper in Opelika on June 27. Mr. Hooper is a process engineer with Ampex Corp. in Opelika.

'53 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams (Ann Collins '51) live in Rockville, Md., where he is vice president of Presearch, Inc. of Silver Springs. The company does contracting work for the Navy in underwater acoustics. The Williams have two children: Collins, 6, and Christianna, 4.

Thomas Abbott and his wife Helen '52 live in Key West, Fla., where he is superintendent of public instruction for Monroe County. He has several teacher vacancies and would welcome applications from Auburn alumni at P. O. Drawer 1430 in Key West.

Hon. John S. (Jack) Langford, Jr., of Atlanta is one of 32 juvenile court judges from throughout the U.S. selected for a three week summer college program sponsored by the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges held at Boulder, Colo. Judge Langford had a private practice to 1966 when he became a Judge of the Civil Court of Fulton County. He and his wife Margaret have three children.

Maj. Robert M. Donahue of Montgomery, instructor pilot at Craig AFB, is the most decorated Vietnam veteran now teaching at the air base. He has earned two Silver Stars, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Air Force Commendation Medal, 11 Air Medals, the Vietnamese Service Medal with one Bronze Service Star, Vietnamese Campaign Medal, and Korean Service Medal. Mrs. Donahue is Gay Phillips.

Maj. William W. Reynolds has been recognized for helping his unit earn the 1967 Senter Award at Kirtland AFB, N.M. He was cited for his efforts as air operations officer in the 58th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron which resulted in the achievement of the award.

Lt. Col. Nelson P. Conover was named to the Commandant's List upon graduation from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College regular course June 7 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

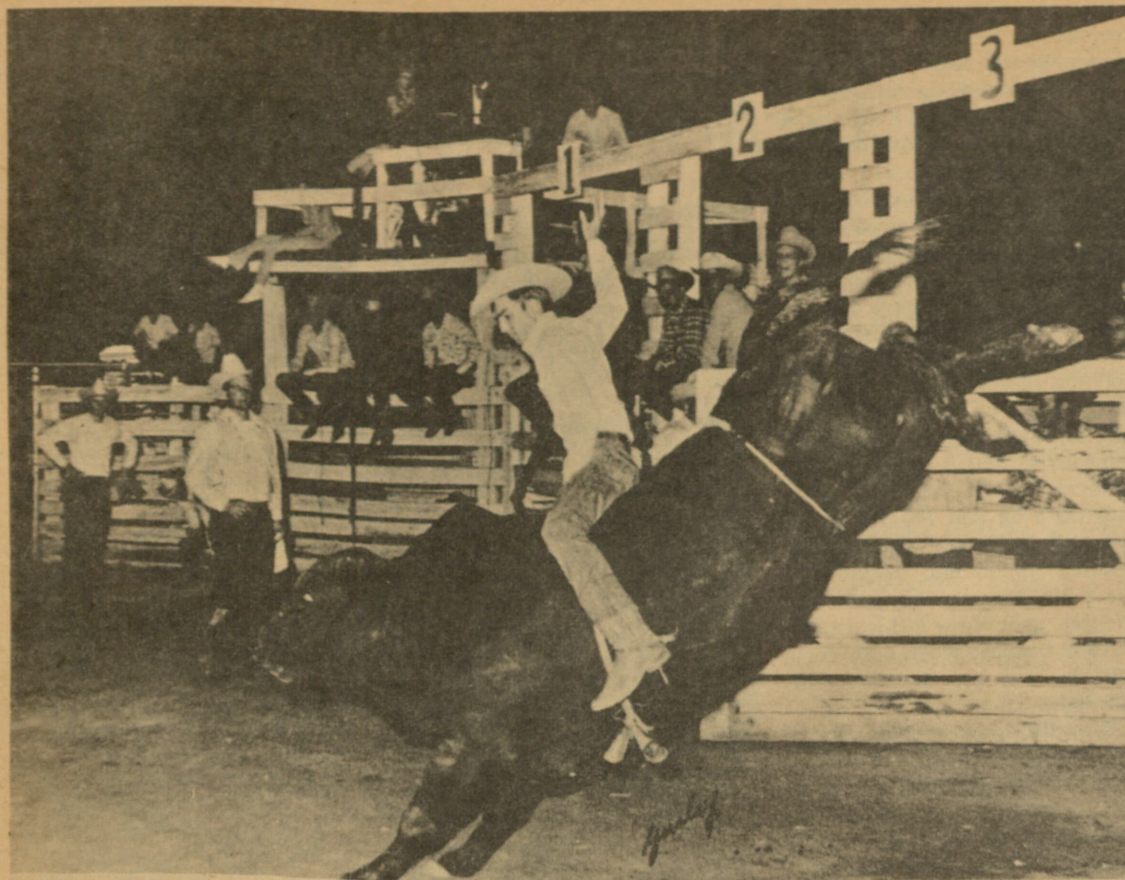
Robert Murphy of Guntersville had been elected one of four outstanding agents of the year by the state Association of County Agents and nominated for national distinguished service awards. He has been in Marshall County for 10 years.

'54 Dr. David C. Irvine, for the past three years associate professor of psychology and special education at Greensboro College, Greensboro, N.C., joined the New York State Education Department in June. He will



TRUBADORS, many of them college students, roam the streets providing entertainment for the music loving Spanish. Mrs. Hardie dons the cape of one of the young musicians.





**THAT'S ONE WAY**—Auburn's students have traditionally been a crafty bunch when it comes to working one's way through college but sophomore Tommy Horne of Louisville really goes to college the hard way. The 19-year-old veterinary medicine student also qualifies as rodeo rider and often spends his weekends seeking precarious seating

on a wild bull or bronc. The prize money he wins goes into his college fund. A rodeo rider since 13, Tommy has the scars to prove that bronc and bull riding can be dangerous—a bucking bronc threw him and then kicked him squarely on the side of the face. Twenty-eight stitches repaired the damage.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

make his headquarters in Albany as chief of the bureau of school programs evaluation. Prominently associated with mental health and mental retardation programs, Dr. Irvine has been visiting lecturer for summer sessions of the University of North Carolina, Appalachian State University, and West Carolina University.

**Cecil Miller**, Margengo County Extension farm agent for the past four years, has been promoted to county extension chairman. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in agriculture from Auburn.

**Dr. Lewis S. Rosenthal** has joined Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, as assistant professor of English. He is currently assistant professor of English at Butler University in Indiana.

**Maj. Joseph F. Stegall** recently completed his 100th combat mission of North Vietnam.

**Maj. Sam P. Stewart** is an F-4 Phantom pilot in Vietnam.

**Arthur D. Moore** has been named branch manager for the Miami sales office of Aluminum Company of America. He moves to Miami from Cincinnati, where he has been in general sales.

**BORN:** A son, Michael Wilburn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Jackson Lott** of Millbrook on May 30.

**'55 Robert McCullough**, vice president of Opelika National Bank, recently wrote an article on Alabama bank activity in the schools for *Burroughs Clearing House for Bank and Financial Officers*, monthly magazine.

**Maj. James R. Hatchcock** of the Air Force ROTC detachment at Auburn University has been reassigned to duty at Nho Trang, South Vietnam. At Auburn for the past four years, Maj. Hatchcock will be navigator for an AC-47. His wife Ann and sons Jim and William will live in Auburn until his return.

**Lloyd B. Williams** has been named operations manager of Blount Brothers construction division. He was named one of the company's three construction managers in 1966. He and his wife Joan and their three children live in Montgomery.

**Maj. Henry B. McNider, III**, is attending Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., after receiving the Legion of Merit (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for his work as executive officer of the Army Electronics Command's Avionics Lab.

**J. Miles Thomas** of Opelika has been elected president of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association for the coming year.

**William H. Whitaker, Jr.**, has been promoted to vice president with Birmingham Trust National Bank. He will continue to service as the bank's director of data processing. Mrs. Whitaker is **Margaret Ragsdale '56**.

**Richard J. Joyner** received the Master of Business Administration in finance from Georgia State College on May 26. He is a credit representative for the Southern Division of American Oil Co. in Atlanta.

**Maj. James P. Kizer** is now stationed in Southeast Asia. A marine since 1955 he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and more than 30 Air Medals.

**Gene Sessions** of Rockford has been elected president of the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents. He has also been selected one of four outstanding agents of the year by the group and nominated for national distinguished service awards. Mr. Sessions has been with the Extension Service in Coosa County since 1961.

**Frank L. Bonds**, director of market research with Birmingham Trust National Bank, has been elevated to vice president. Before joining Birmingham Trust, he was with U.S. Steel as

a market analyst. He is president of the Birmingham chapter of the American Marketing Association.

**BORN:** A son, John Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Roane** of Arlington, Tex., on June 11. He joins big brother Herschel, 11.

**'56 Mahlan Turner** of Huntsville has been elected first vice president of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association.

**Dr. Ben Barnes**, assistant dean of University of Tennessee's College of Engineering has been appointed acting dean of the college. He will serve as acting dean until a successor is named to fill the position vacated when Dr. Charles H. Weaver (former head of Auburn's Electrical Engineering Department) was named chancellor of the U-T Knoxville campus. Prior to coming to U-T in 1967 as assistant dean and associate professor of electrical engineering, Dr. Barnes was manager of the simulation department at Computer Sciences Corp. in Huntsville. He has also taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and served as electronics engineer with NASA. Dr. Barnes and his wife **Pat Harris '57** live in Knoxville with their two-year-old son, Douglas.

**Jack Smith**, news editor of the Auburn University Extension Service, received the Pioneer ACE Award at the meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors in Knoxville in July. Jack's award is one of eight given in the nation. He was a reporter with the *Decatur Daily*, and edited a publication for the Chrysler Corporation Missile Division in Huntsville before joining the Extension information division in 1961. He and his wife Martha have a five-year-old son Mike.

**James C. Crouch** has been appointed Eastern regional sales manager for Diversified Products, Corp. of Opelika, a leading manufacturer of exercise and recreational equipment.

## Teaching Award To Cottier

For 38 years Auburn University students in agriculture and veterinary medicine have known that Dr. G. J. Cottier '29 is an outstanding college teacher. Now they have official

evidence, and Dr. Cottier is \$1,000 richer. The \$1,000 cash and a citation for excellent teaching came to Dr. Cottier in the form of the Poultry Science Association's Ralston Purina Teaching Award, presented at the group's annual meeting at Texas A&M University. The award honors the School of Agriculture professor for his outstanding teaching of poultry science courses to Auburn students in agriculture and veterinary medicine.

### Students Recommended

Former students of Dr. Cottier's—from professional poultry workers to experiment station directors, and even a college president—joined his Auburn associates in recommending him for the honor.

**Capt. John R. Braden**, an aircraft maintenance officer at Tachikawa AB, Japan, has earned the Master of Aerospace Operations Management from the University of Southern California.

**Paul Parks** has been elected secretary of the Auburn University Faculty Club.

**Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mardre** and daughter Mari have moved to Opelika.

**Dr. W. Harold Moon**, Auburn professor of psychology, has been appointed to the State Board of Examiners in psychology.

**Henry W. Wright** is vice president for South Alabama of the Consulting Engineers Council of Alabama.

**Tommy Goff**, Auburn High School band director, has been chosen by the local Kiwanis club as "outstanding individual in community leadership" for 1968.

**'57 Elmer Durden** has been promoted to senior textile engineer in Monsanto's technical center at Decatur. He was promoted to textile engineer and transferred to the Decatur center in 1966 where he lives with his wife Bonnie and their four children.

**Maj. Joseph R. Pearce** received his fourth award of the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam on May 24 for outstanding meritorious service as assistant inspector general in the 1st Infantry Division's 1st Administration Company. At the same time he received his second award of the Air Medal for meritorious aerial support of operations against hostile forces.

**Terry A. Kirkley** has been transferred to the headquarters of Humble Oil in Houston, Tex., from the Baton Rouge plant. He and his wife **Mina Propst '54** have two children, Allen and Diane.

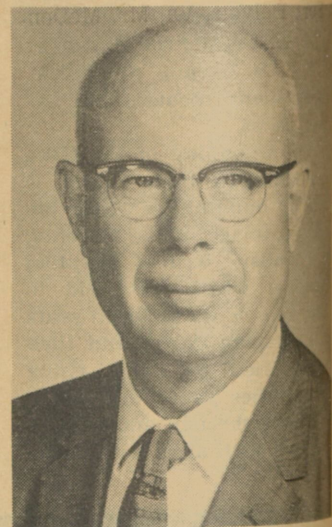
**Maj. Bobby T. Helms** was named to the Commandant's List upon graduation from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College regular course June 7 at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

**Maj. Carl E. Mundy, Jr.**, is aide-de-camp to the assistant commandant of the Marine Corps in Washington, D.C., after returning from a 13-month tour in Vietnam. He, his wife, Linda, and

The executive vice-president of one of the nation's largest poultry firms summed up the former student's respect by saying that Dr. Cottier "knows subject matter and keeps rent with changing times, always prepared, he knows students personally and their strengths and weaknesses, and his devotion to family, church, profession, school, and community sets an example and presents a challenge to his students."

A native of Holt County, Missouri, Dr. Cottier combined poultry science and veterinary medicine education in preparing for his teaching of general and advanced courses in poultry management and poultry sanitation and diseases. He did undergraduate studies at Auburn University, graduating in 1929, and received his M.S. from University of Missouri a year later. In 1940 he completed veterinary medicine studies at Auburn and received his DVM degree.

His teaching career at Auburn began in 1930 when he was appointed instructor. He rapidly climbed the academic ladder through assistant professor and associate professor, reaching professor rank in 1949. In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Cottier has made numerous contributions to his profession in scientific poultry research.



COTTIER . . . Rewarded

their three children—Betsy, Sam, 7, and Tim, 3—live in Springfield, Va.

**Charles M. Loftin** of Mobile is new second vice president of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association.

**Fob James, Jr.**, founder and president of Diversified Products of Opelika, was guest speaker at the annual sports banquet of the man Ward Military Academy.

**Murray D. Gray, Jr.**, is trust officer with Columbus, Ga., Bank Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. **Bronson Bryn Robinson (Edith Corley '54)** live in Ocala, Fla., where he is in the construction business and she teaches chemistry at a local high school. They have two sons, Bryan, 12, and Bruce, 10, and two daughters, Mabelle, 9, and Christine, 7.

Mr. and Mrs. **H. Murray Echols (Keitha Hudson '58)** have moved



## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

to Shreveport, La., where he is an associate with John S. Malahy, Consulting Engineers.

**William S. Brown** is plant manager for the wire fabric division of Hachney Corp. in Birmingham. He was formerly with Conners Steel Co. On June 1, Mr. Brown received a Master of Business Administration from Samford University. He and his wife Jane have two children, Jere, 6, and Bill, 5.

**Byron B. Nelson, Jr.**, is principal of George Wythe High School in Richmond, Va.

**Handley F. Davis** has been named overseer of the lantuck department of the Fairfax mill of WestPoint-Pepperell.

New officers of the Birmingham section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers include **James S. Roy**, vice chairman, and **James B. Saxon**, treasurer.

### Alumni In The News



McDonald

Dauphin

**John L. McDonald '53** and his brother-in-law **J. Palmer Dauphin '66** were recently honored upon promotion with the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center in Fort Belvoir, Va. Mr. McDonald has been promoted to chief of the advanced design branch in the environmental Control Division and Mr. Dauphin has been promoted to a mechanical engineer in the same division. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Julie Arlene and Mr. and Mrs. Dauphin and Monte Jay reside in Springfield.

### Graduate Student Combines Fields

Bio-engineering, involving medicine and engineering, is a growing area of inter-disciplinary study, and Pete Melton '67 is combining graduate work in two fields and at two institutions to earn an M.S.

An Auburn graduate in electrical engineering a year ago, Pete has since completed work for a minor in clinical pathology at the University of Alabama Medical College in Birmingham and hopes to finish his major work in electrical engineering in December at Auburn.

Much of his research involves the study of the human blood and blood cell differentiation. He is combining medical knowledge with engineering in order to help understand and predict natural processes. The results of his research will be used in this thesis and possibly in later graduate work.

Pete hopes to enter Duke University later to earn a Ph.D. in bio-engineering and pursue his interest by doing research in biological information systems.

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER, 1968

**MARRIED:** Joyce Wilder Hogue to William H. Law on May 25. They now live in Montgomery . . . Sharron Ann Rodgers to **Harry LaMarr Daniel** on June 29 in Camp Hill where they will make their home . . . Nancy Louise Brooks to **Ralph B. Morrow, Jr.**, in Placentia, Calif., on Aug. 3.

**'58 Dr. John Robert Bourne** has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Florence State University. Dr. Bourne received his Ph.D. in entomology earlier this year from Auburn where he was a graduate research assistant. Mrs. Bourne is **Judith Mayton '58** who has been an instructor in home economics at Auburn since 1964.

**Edward L. Godbold** has been promoted to office manager with Alabama Gas Corp. and transferred to the Anniston office. He has been with Alagasco since 1959 and has served in several positions in Fairfield, Bessemer, and Montgomery. He and Mrs. Godbold have four children.

Mrs. **Sybil Ann Brittain Groulx** lives in Beirut, Lebanon, where her husband is president and manager of Mobil Oil Lebanon.

**James L. Willecox**, staff industrial engineer for Thomasville Furniture in Thomasville, N.C., published an article in the April issue of *Furniture Production Magazine*. Before joining Thomasville Furniture Industries, Mr. Willecox worked for Westinghouse Electric and Stedman Mfg. Co.

**Albert A. Nettles, Jr.**, vice president of Peterman State Bank in Peterman, attended the 19th annual School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University.

**Coy William Doty** received an M.S. in agricultural engineering from South Dakota State University in June.

**John V. Denson**, Opelika attorney and U.S. Commissioner, is one of two area alternates to the GOP National Convention in Miami.

**H. Owen Duffy**, has been named overseer of the finishing department at the Fairfax Mill of WestPoint-Pepperell. He and his wife Bettye have three children: Jennifer, 12; Dennis, 10; and Nancy, 5.

**Dan J. Presley** of Enterprise has been named a state winner of the AmChem Products Public Information Awards for a photograph showing a Coffee County farmer harvesting catfish from his pond. He is Extension farm agent in Coffee County.

**Maj. Frank Hines** has received the nation's second highest decoration for service, the Legion of Merit. The presentation was made in Heidelberg, West Germany. Maj. Hines is now a student in the Army's Senior Tactical School at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

**BORN:** A daughter, Kelley Marguerite, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas E. McCreight** of Opelika on June 12.

**'59 Mr. and Mrs. Gary I. Moore** have moved to New Orleans where he has been promoted to regional manager of the Federal Land Bank.

**James B. Springfield** is an accountant with McKesson Robbins in Miami.



**FIRST MRS. AUBURN**—Mrs. Linda Wilder of Woodville was named "Mrs. Auburn" in the first annual Mrs. Auburn Pageant to be staged at Auburn University. Mrs. Wilder, employed in the Army ROTC office, is representative of the 650 wives of students who work in departments all over the campus in clerical positions to win their Ph.T. (Putting Hubby Through) degrees. David, her husband, of Jackson is a third year student in

Veterinary Medicine. Presenting the crown to Mrs. Wilder is Auburn co-ed Jeanie Muse of Scottsboro, Maid of Cotton. First runner-up was Mrs. Jan Elkins of Murray, Ky., receptionist in the Office of University Relations. Mrs. Elkins' husband, Derrell of Benton, Ky., is a junior in Veterinary Medicine. Second runner-up was Mrs. Elaine McCarty of Dothan, receptionist in the president's office whose husband Mike is in art.

**Harold E. Cannon** has completed a residency in orthopedic surgery at the University Medical center where he has been chief resident in orthopedic surgery for the past two years. He is now in the Army and going to Korea for a tour of duty.

**Joe L. Koon** has been appointed assistant professor of agricultur-

al engineering in the Auburn School of Agriculture. He received an M.S. from Auburn in 1962 and will receive the Ph.D. at the end of summer quarter. He and his wife have two children.

**Gerald Bruce Andrews** has been named manager of the Opelika Mill of WestPoint-Pepperell. Mr. Andrews and his wife Claire have three children: Gerald Bruce, Jr., 11; Claire Suzanne, 8; and Benjamin Glenn, 6.

**Paul J. Hemphill**, columnist for the *Atlanta Journal*, has been selected as one of 12 journalists named Nieman Fellows for 1968-69 to study at Harvard University. Mr. Hemphill will study the political and economic history of the South.

Mr. and Mrs. **George L. White (Juanita Cochran)** are now in Auburn where he's with the Vocational Agriculture Department.

**MARRIED:** Flo Friedrich to E. Louie Crew, Jr., at University of Alabama on May 25. Named "Best Actor of the Year" at the University of Alabama in 1967, Mr. Crew is acting this summer in the Cherokee Indian outdoor pageant "Unto These Hills" in North Carolina where he plays the roles of Sam Houston, William Henry Harrison, and a Georgia drunk. In the fall he will return to the University of Alabama as an instructor in English and work on his dissertation for a Ph.D. . . .

Jane Hamilton Hancock to **Robert Richard Long, III**, in Savannah, Ga., on June 22. Mr. Long is with the Trust Company of Georgia in Atlanta . . . **Jean Camp '60 to Irby Hugh McCalla, Jr.**, on July 6 in Birmingham.

**BORN:** A daughter, Amy Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. **Norris R.**

Dale of Montgomery on June 23.

**'60 V. R. Dobson, Jr.**, has been named assistant personnel director at WestPoint-Pepperell's manufacturing and finishing plants at Opelika. He and his wife Sandra have two children: David Lee, 7, and Donna Gail, 4.

**Dr. William A. Walter**, assistant professor of electrical engineering with the University of Florida's GENESYS program at Daytona Beach, has received a summer faculty fellowship for study at NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Allen Self (Carolyn Sue Cook '64)** live in Red Bank, N.J., where he is a pilot with TWA.

Capt. **Richard F. Drake** recently returned to England AFB, La., after participating in Tactical Air Command maneuvers at Cannon AFB, N.M.

Mrs. **Rochelle Morris** is now living in Tallahassee, Fla., where her husband Jim is with the Fine Arts Department of Tallahassee Jr. College.

**Furman T. Stansell** is now executive vice president and member of the board of directors of the Bank of Cumming, Cumming, Ga. He and his wife Mary have two sons, Steve and Tracy.

**Richard Moreman** is new president of the Opelika Chapter of the American Field Service, a program which attempts to better international relationships through an exchange of students between countries throughout the world.

**Roy R. Price** is now a forester for the State of Alabama Division of Forestry in Bay Minette.

Capt. **Walter T. Whitman, III**, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam as base civil engineer.





**CATCH RUSSIAN BUGS**—Dr. Ted R. Adkins, Jr., '52, Clemson University professor of entomology and zoology, checks an insect-collecting kit which he prepared especially for use during a three-

week trip to Moscow and other foreign countries when he attended International Entomological Congress in Moscow Aug. 3-8.

## On Entomological Trip

# Adkins Hunts Russian Bugs

Most travelers planning a three-week trip to Russia and six other foreign countries would be worried about all the bugs that might crop-up during such a long journey. But Dr.

Ted R. Adkins, Jr., '52 of Clemson University couldn't be more happy about prospects that his visit to Moscow will be bug-ridden. He even spent weeks preparing special devices to handle any bugs which he may encounter.

A professor of entomology and zoology Dr. Adkins is representing Clemson at the 13th International Entomological Congress in Moscow this month attended by some 2,000 scientist from all over the world. As a sidelight to the main event, Dr. Adkins hopes he will be allowed to make several insect-collecting tours of the countryside around Moscow during his eight-day stay in the city. In anticipation he has equipped an attache case with the necessary items for insect collecting, including a unique collapsible net for easy storage.

His main target during the field trips will be the face fly, an insect which came into the United States from northern Europe and is very close kin to the common housefly. Dr. Adkins says he also plans to collect other insects which affect livestock or humans.

At the gathering of world scientists, Dr. Adkins, who received all three degrees from Auburn, will present a paper on the "Biology, Control, and Vector Potential of the Face Fly." The paper is based on three and one-half years research conducted at Clemson by Dr. Adkins and several graduate students. Dr. Adkins says the face fly mainly affects cattle and was apparently first discovered in the United States in the early 1950s. The insect was first found in South Carolina and has since spread to the west coast.

librarian with the Air University at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery. Her husband Howard is an information specialist at Gunter AFB also in Montgomery.

Capt. John A. Reichley received the Army Commendation Medal in June in Vietnam. Currently serving with the 9th Infantry Division, Capt. Reichley earned the award for meritorious service during his last assignment with the U.S. Army Training Center at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

J. Merrell Caldwell received a Master of Electrical Engineering from the University of Florida on June 9. Recently promoted to reliability manager for all NASA programs at Martin Marietta in Orlando, Mr. Caldwell is currently doing system design work. He and his wife, Ann, have two daughters, Vikki, 4, and Sandy, 3.

Kay Hathaway is with Cotton Producers Association in Atlanta. Capt. Robert L. Carlson is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

Capt. John R. Edwards has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Lindsey AS, Germany, for meritorious service as a personnel officer at England AFB, La.

Jack W. Pope is a design engineer with Pascoe Steel in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Wendy Eatherly Brandon and daughters Barbara and Kaycee have joined Lt. Brandon in Key West for shore duty where he is a Naval helicopter flight instructor.

**MARRIED:** Melvine Kasbara Hansen to Johnie Wesley Sentell, Jr., in Homewood on June 29. Rachel Ann Corey '67 to Joel Daniel Hardee on July 27 in Meridian, Miss. Joel is a student at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry.

**BORN:** A daughter, Carol Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Freeman (Marilyn Elgin '63) of Hayneville on May 31. A son, George Henry, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gray on May 24. Mr. Gray is now a stockbroker with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Philadelphia, Pa. He, his wife Mary, and George, Jr., live in Barrington, N.J.

A daughter, Janice Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Marion

(Beverly Jo Jones) of West Point, Ga., on May 6.

'63 Marino John Niccolai received an M.S. in mathematics at the University of Delaware in June.

Fred Alan Trest received an M.D. from the Medical College of Georgia on June 1 and on July 1 began a one-year medical internship at University Hospital in Augusta, Ga. An Auburn

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**BORN:** A daughter, Vicki Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parkman (Faye Denson '62) of Opelika on July 17. A son, Bradley Boyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cobb (Susan Copeland '63) of Chattanooga on June 4. He joins Elizabeth Kelly, 6, and Mitchell, 3½. A son, Frederick Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Unger (Janice Olivia Jones) of Cleveland, Ohio, on April 27. A daughter, Kittie Lucile, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen Smith of Wetumpka on June 10. A daughter, Linda Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Smith of Roswell, Ga., on April 30. He joins Tim, 5. A son, Patrick Lance, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Brown of Montgomery on June 6.

'61 Bobby Denson Smith has been named vice president of the Swivel-Tilt Mfg. Co. in Panama City, Fla., where he has been plant manager since November. He is also a new member of the board of directors of The Panama City Jaycees.

Capt. Donald M. Wickham has received a regular commission in the Air Force and is serving as a supply officer at James Connally AFB, Tex.

Capt. James F. Ledbetter received the Army Commendation Medal on May 17 at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for meritorious service during an assignment at Okinawa.

Mary Colleen Taylor was guest speaker for the Woman's Club of Montgomery's monthly luncheon in June.

Maxine Turner recently assumed duties as assistant professor of English at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus. She had been an instructor of English at Auburn while working toward a doctorate in English.

Larry Delano Williamson received the Master of Religious Education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in May.

Hugh Ed Turner, after four (of

seven required) quarters at the Graduate School of Planning at the University of Tennessee, is interning for the summer with the State of South Carolina through a program of the Institute on State Programming for the 70's.

William R. Waldrop and Marjorie Kirk '60 and their daughters, Amy, 4, and Joan, 1, will live in Brussels, Belgium, for a year while Bill attends the Von Karman Institute for Fluid Dynamics on a fellowship. Bill receives the M.S. from the University of Alabama in Huntsville this summer.

Stanley Aaron Sheppard, graduating from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in June, received the American Society of Dentistry for Children Award for greatest interest and proficiency in children's dentistry.

Dr. Charles R. McArthur is a clinical psychologist for the Memphis City Schools in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife have two sons.

H. Wayne Posey has been transferred to Appleton, Wis., where he is financial analyst for household products for Kimberly Clarke Corp. He and his wife have three children: Angela, 6; Jeff, 5; and Mat, 3.

Jerry N. Davis has been named coordinator-capital budgets with St. Regis and transferred to the New York office. He joined St. Regis in 1962 at Pensacola as an industrial engineer and has recently been employee development supervisor.

Jimmy Justice, Flomaton drug-gist, has been named general chairman of the Escambia County citizens committee on education.

James Douglas has been appointed principal of Auburn High. He earned a master's from Auburn in 1962. As an undergraduate he earned all-Southeastern Conference honors as a second baseman and served as baseball team captain.

**MARRIED:** Sue Gillis to Lt.

Kent Mills Vandervelde in Mobile on May 18. They live in Meridian where Lt. Vandervelde is a jet flight instructor at the Naval Air Station. Sue was selected for inclusion in "Outstanding Young Women of America" for 1968.

**BORN:** A son, David Andrews, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hall, Jr., (Carolyn Andrews '64) of Tallahassee, Fla., on May 25. He joins big brother, Bobby, 4.

'62 Barbara Bynum Pactor received an M.S. in library science from Florida State University in March and is now a

## Alumni In The News



Aucoin



Pope

Dr. Clayton V. Aucoin '53, head of the Department of Mathematics at Clemson University, has been named dean of the newly organized College of Physical and Mathematic Sciences at Clemson. Dr. Aucoin joined the Clemson faculty in 1963, and was named head of the math department in 1964. He is the author of four textbooks now used at 120 colleges and universities.

Jack R. Pope '54, formerly district sales manager in New Orleans for Westinghouse Electric Corp., has been appointed manager of the company's Carolinas-Virginia electric utility sales district with headquarters in Richmond, Va. First joining Westinghouse in 1954, Mr. Pope was appointed a district engineer in the Tampa Sales office in 1965 and became manager of the Westinghouse Middle South electric utility district in New Orleans in 1967.

## Alumni In The News



Brooks



Davis

Capt. Frank T. Brooks '61 has been awarded a master's in radiation biology from the University of Tennessee. Capt. Brooks, a veterinarian assigned to the Atomic Energy Commission, Germantown, Md., studied under an Air Force program which assists members toward advanced degrees at civilian institutions.

Lt. Aubrey Davis, Jr., '63 was recently awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for meritorious service while stationed with the Naval Support Activity in Da Nang, Vietnam. The award was given on June 1 in the Bay of Athens, Greece, aboard the destroyer MacDonough, where Aubrey is currently serving as navigator. He and his wife Ann have two children, Mike 5, and Cindy, 3 and make their home in Charleston, S.C.



## Auburn Gets New Computer System

Auburn University becomes more modern this month as a third generation computer system valued at \$1,750,000 is installed in the Auburn University Computer Center. The new IBM 360 Model 50 replaces the 7040 system now leased by the University. A \$400,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for major expansion of the Computer Center makes the new system possible. The 360 will greatly accelerate the Center's capabilities and its services to administration, research, and instruction according to Dr. Leland H. Williams, director of the computer center.

Students returning to Auburn in the fall yearn for immedi-

ate results from the computer and fewer long lines and headaches with registration. And Dr. Williams says in the future the registration process "will be greatly improved because of an optical card scanner which can read 1,500 cards per minute, front and back with extremely high accuracy."

The scanning process eliminates the need for punching data onto cards. A student registering will mark the necessary infor-

mation on cards, using a soft lead pencil. The scanner, equipped with sensitive photocells, reads the information by sensing the presence or absence of marks. The same efficiency will improve the grade reporting process, allowing professors to prepare cards for the scanner.

The power of the computer can be extended into laboratories and classrooms with the use of remote terminals—similar to selectric typewriters or teletypes—which can communicate with the computer by telephone circuit.

The terminal user will have access to the full power of the computer including the central processing unit (which can perform 250,000 additions per second), the 131,000 word very high speed memory, the 233 million character random access disk file, and the magnetic tapes. He will be able to write, debug, and execute programs at the terminal. He will also be able to use the terminal as a desk calculator capable of very sophisticated operations.

Another advantage of the new equipment to the professor or student seeking results to programs would be the reduction of "turn-around" time. Dr. Williams pointed out. With the present equipment, time between submission of a program and obtaining results is often several hours or overnight.

fense Lab in Panama City . . .

A son, Patrick Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. William Max Davidson, Jr., (Patricia Powell) of Auburn on May 19 . . . A son, John Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Donehoo (Ercel Friel) of Thousand Oaks, Calif., on May 31. Brian joins big sister, Kathryn, 2. John is an engineer with Litton Industries . . .

A daughter, Jennifer Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bond (Judith Mason '62) of New Haven, Conn., on May 8 . . . A son, Michael Mathison, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Courson (Brenda Mathison '66) of Monroeville, Pa., on June 3 . . . A daughter, Ellen Stefanie, to Mr. and Mrs. Wood Thomas Dozier, III, of Tallahassee on April 28 . . . A son, John Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. John Aldwin Lee of Montgomery on July 20.

### '64 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

Horald H. Sorrell is an instructor in the Department of Business Administration at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga. . . James Russell Thomas, Jr., received an M.S. in mathematics from the University of Delaware in June . . .

Katherine Storrs Houser received an M.A. in library science from the University of Iowa in June . . . John Richard Jeffers received an M.D. from the University of Alabama in June and ranked fourth scholastically in a class of 72. He is interning at Charlotte (N.C.) Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jeffers is Sarah McCorquodale and they have a 9-month-old son, John, Jr. . .

Charles Boardman recently received a Master of Religious Edu-



**CROSSBOW**—Col. Paul C. Watson '47 receives a crossbow used by Montagnard tribesmen of Vietnam from Chaplain Thanh Huu of the Vietnamese Air Force on behalf of his unit. Chaplain Huu, who also directs the Hoa Phat Buddhist School and Orphanage, presented the crossbow to the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Da Nang as a token of appreciation of the help which the wing has given the school through its civic action program.

cation from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and is now youth director at the First Southern Baptist Church in Tucson, Ariz. . .

John Blackwell, treasurer and assistant business manager of Livingston University, has resigned to enter business with his father C. O. Blackwell '39 in Stevenson where they will have the Chevrolet dealership. John and his wife, Tommie Ruth Burroughs, have two sons . . .

Kirby I. Bland graduated from the University of Alabama Medical School in June and he and his wife Marilyn Morton Bland '68 have moved to Gainesville, Fla., where he is interning at the University of Florida Medical School and Hospital and she is a hematologist at Alachua Hospital . . . George Gray, promoted to personnel director with Rohm and Haas in Philadelphia.

### WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

Capt. John W. Ross has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Kincheloe AFB, Mich., for meritorious service as a security police officer on duty in Thailand . . .

Lt. Jim Schwindle, an aircraft structural engineer with materiel management at McClellan AFB, Calif., has been chosen as Sacramento Air Materiel Area Officer of the Year. SMAMA is one of the largest divisions of the Air Force Logistics Corps and selection of the officer was made on the basis of job performance, military decorum, leadership potential, off-duty contributions to the base and civilian community, self improvement efforts, and physical fitness. Lt. Schwindle has been stationed at McClellan since 1966. He and his wife Ann have a year-old son, Michael . . .

1/Lt. Joseph A. Miller served as platoon leader of the 1st Logistical Command delegation to the farewell ceremony and pass-in-review for Gen. William C. Westmoreland in Vietnam on June 9 . . .

Eugene K. Cashman, Jr., a management analyst in the Army Surgeon General's Directorate of Plans, Supply and Operations has been promoted to captain. He, his wife Kathleen, and twin daughters Lynn and Elizabeth live in Bethesda, Md. . . Capt. Knut E. Mueller has completed

his medical internship at Wilford Hall USAF Hospital in Lackland AFB, Tex. He is assigned to the USAF medical staff at Homestead AFB, Fla. . .

William David Mims, a dentist stationed with the Navy at the Norfolk clinic . . . Capt. Donald M. Bogue received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement on successful and important missions as a B-52 Stratofortress pilot. He is stationed at Agana, Guam . . . Lt. William T. Lyon is a pilot with SAC at Warner Robbins AB, Ga.

**MARRIED:** Joy Dianne Holland to George Robert Spritkus in Savannah on July 13. Both are graduate students at Southern Baptist Seminary . . . Sara Elizabeth Jones '66 to William Morris Plott in LaFayette on July 6. Bill is a field underwriter for Mutual Life Insurance and Sara teaches in Columbus, Ga. . .

Gina Vale Eddins to Kermit Ted Wilson in Troy on Aug. 17. Kermit works with Fourth National Bank in Columbus, Ga. . . Yoko Naraoka to Robert B. Boettcher in Sapporo, Japan, on Mar. 17. Robert returned in April from a year's service at the American Consulate in Sapporo, Japan, and is now in language training at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute in preparation for an 18-month tour in Vietnam with CORDS, the rural pacification and development program. While he is in Vietnam, Mrs. Boettcher will complete her education at Bryn Mawr . . .

Betty Ehlert to Fletcher N. Farrington, Jr., in Selma on April 20. They live in Alexandria, Va. . . Margaret McCabe Lovejoy to William Thomas Stallworth in Jacksonville, Fla., on June 22. William is with Dow Chemical Co. in Atlanta . . .

Virginia Radney '68 to Virgil Forrest Crabtree on June 8. They live in Vicksburg, Miss., where Virginia teaches and Forrest is a project engineer in process control with International Paper Co.

**BORN:** A daughter, Laura Melina, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Thieme (Carole Anne Johnson '65) of Winter Haven, Fla., on June 21. She joins big brother, Donald J., II, age 2½. Don is director of information services of the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilita-

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

pharmacy graduate, he completed a pharmacy internship before entering medical school. After completing his medical internship, he will specialize in dermatology or psychiatry for three years and serve two years of active duty in the Army.

Capt. Joseph M. Thomas is an F-100 Super Sabre pilot stationed in Vietnam.

Eloise Meadows Michaeloff works for the Social Security Administration in the Indianapolis, Ind., district office. Her husband Bob is a marketing research analyst with Public Service in Indiana.

Donald C. Paxton was released from the Air Force as a captain last November and is now working with DuPont in Aiken, S.C.

James W. Mathews, Jr., recent

graduate of the University of Tennessee in Mobile General Hospital.

2/Lt. Christopher L. Skillern has been assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for training as a pilot.

Capt. Michael G. Kosolapoff received the Air Medal on June 25 in Vietnam for meritorious service while in flight. He has been in Vietnam since last November.

Dr. Burton W. Marsh is doing a residency in orthopedics in Gainesville, Fla.

Tom Falkenberry of Birmingham has been recognized for heroism in connection with a drowning near a paper mill Rust Engineering Co. was building in Orange, Tex. Mr. Falkenberry is an assistant squad leader in a piping section with Rust. Rust honored his heroism by presenting him a commemorative wristwatch. He and his wife have two children.

Roger W. Allen, Jr., received a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in June and will teach in the Mathematics Department of the University of Miami.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Overstreet (Marcia Tatum '62) live in Sherman, Tex., where he is serving as a flight surgeon at Perrin AFB.

Gloria Hendrix Hinnant now lives in Starke, Fla.

2/Lt. William F. Hatfield completed a food service supervision course June 21 at the Army Quartermaster School in Ft. Lee, Va.

Capt. Clifford E. Dykes, Jr., is a navigator assigned to the Alaskan Air Command in Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

**MARRIED:** Henrietta Till to Larry Fermon Lewis in Brewton on Aug. 17 . . . Mary Adeline Pepper to James Wallace Poe on Aug. 10 in Belle Mina . . . Judith Carmen MaHan to Michael Moore Arnold on June 30 in Birmingham.

**BORN:** A daughter, Melanie, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawrence, Jr., (Diane Scarborough) of Port Arthur, Tex., on July 5. Mr. Lawrence is a chemical engineer with Texaco, Inc. . . A son, David Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lauderdale (Nell Davis '61) of Panama City, Fla., on May 27. He joins brother John, 3. Charles is an electronics engineer with the Navy Mine De-

### Alumni In The News



Gorman

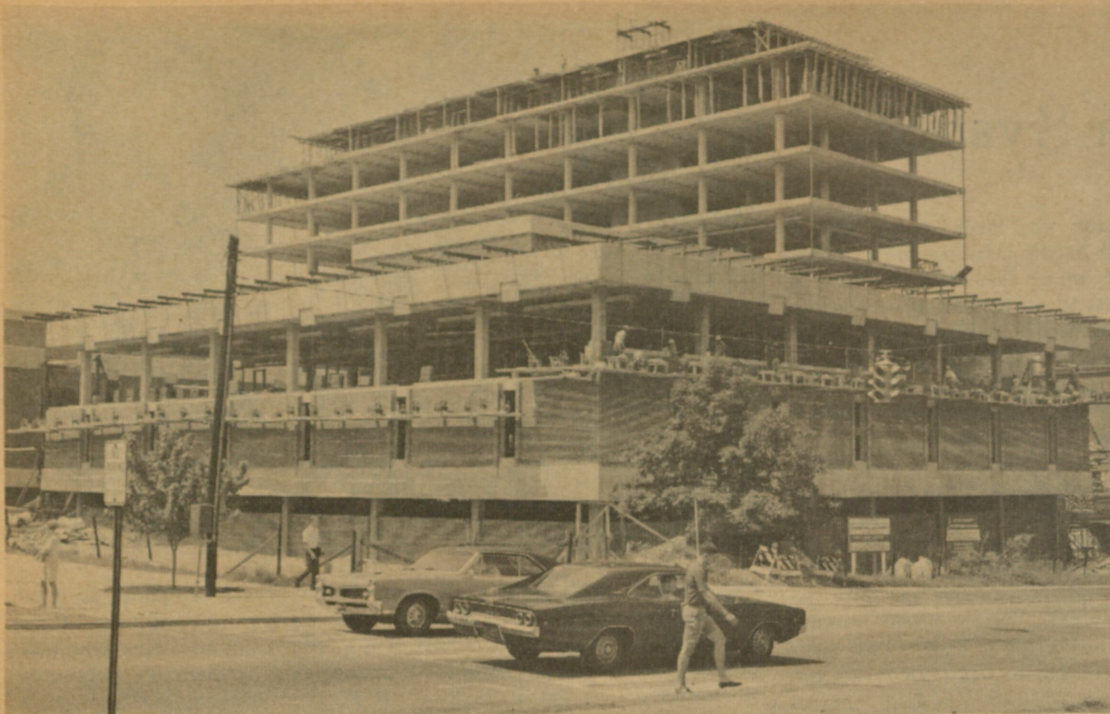


Maynard

Leon R. Gorman, Jr., '56 has been appointed vice president and director with Investors Fidelity Corp. of Birmingham. He will continue serving as sales vice president of Investors Fidelity Life and in the new capacity will be responsible for a five-state operation combining Investors Life with United Financial Planning, a mutual funds subsidiary.

Julian H. Maynard, Jr., '58 has been appointed field representative for the National Foundation—March of Dimes in Southern Alabama. Mr. Maynard will work with volunteer members of the 33 National Foundation chapters in southern Alabama and will assist them in the expansion of the voluntary health organization's total medical care program for victims of birth defects. His office will be in Montgomery where he lives with his wife Janis and two children.





**PROGRESS**—Haley Center, which at its completion will be the largest building on the Auburn campus, rapidly adds another story. The new home of the Schools of Education and Arts and

Sciences is scheduled for completion in 1969. The 10-story complex will contain enough space to seat more than half the Auburn student body at one time in classrooms, labs, and auditoriums.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

tion Program in Avon Park . . .

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **John V. Hendrix** of Prichard on July 4 . . . A daughter, Leslie Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. **John W. Littleton** of Opelika on June 26 . . .

A daughter, Mary Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert E. Lowder** (Martha Mary Wood '65) of Montgomery on May 29 . . . A son, Charles Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. **John C. Farmer** of Auburn on May 21 . . .

A son, Mark Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Thomas Boldin** of Jackson on Mar. 13. He joins big sister Karen Lynn, 2½ . . . A son, Mark Eberhard, to Mr. and Mrs. **Henning Krome** of Huntsville on June 8 . . . A daughter, Leigh Michele, to Mr. and Mrs. **Newton A. Perry** (Carol Ann Lovell) of Mobile on Jan. 14 . . .

A son, Thomas Warren, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald W. Killian** (Martha Joan Roberts '68) of Chattanooga, Tenn., on June 16. Gerald is a quality engineer with Combustion Engineering in Chattanooga . . . A second son, Jonathan Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Colyer Montgomery** of Jacksonville, Fla., on April 20. Mr. Montgomery is vice president of Jacksonville Blow Pipe Co.

### '65 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

**Charles S. Womelsdorf** has been ordained as an Episcopal minister in Waycross, Ga. He received the B.D. from Nashotah House in Nashotah, Wis., and is now deacon in charge of St. Luke's Church in Hawkinsville, Ga. . . .

**Bucky Waid**, former Auburn end, is returning to Springville to his high school alma mater as head coach. He was an assistant at Walker County High last year. Mrs. Waid is **Kay Satterfield** . . . **William N. Brown** with Bell Helicopter in Arlington, Tex. . . .

**Philip W. Garrison** received an M.S. in aeronautics from California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif. . . . **Don Phillips**, for the past two years United Press International's Georgia

Capitol reporter, has been named Atlanta Bureau manager for UPI and will direct UPI coverage in the State of Georgia . . . **Laurence Bannon**, transferred to General Electric's Hendersonville, N.C., office as a manufacturing engineer . . .

**Samuel I. Hinote**, a market analyst with Nebraska Consolidated Mills in Omaha, Neb. . . . **Paul Shoffeitt, Jr.**, was ordained as a Baptist minister in Auburn on June 2. He will receive a master of divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in August . . .

**R. Kenneth Armstrong**, with Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich. . . . **Carl D. Zaretki**, with General Telephone Co. in Brandon, Fla. . . . **Dietmar Sokowski**, with IBM-Deutschland at the research laboratory near Stuttgart, Germany.

### WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

**Lt. Robert E. Dzialo**, staff platoon commander at the Marine Basic School in Quantico, Va., after completing a tour in Vietnam . . . **Lt. Tyson S. Craven** recently received the first master of Engineering ever awarded at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va. He earned his degree at night while stationed at the Public Works Center in Norfolk. He began a Vietnam tour on June 25 . . .

**1/Lt. Cammack A. Roberds, Jr.**, received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Charleston AFB, S.C., for meritorious achievement while on temporary duty at Pope AFB, N.C. . . . **Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Laurence Stone, Jr.**, (Linda Hart '67) recently returned to San Diego from a year's tour in Southern Italy where he was stationed on the USS Little Rock . . .

**Capt. Robert B. Stephens**, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. . . . **1/Lt. James E. Smith** stationed at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam . . . **1/Lt. Foster A. Hockett**, stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, after a tour in Iceland . . . **Robert B. Winston**, stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. . . . **Lt. and Mrs. Joel C. Watson** have returned to Au-

burn after spending the past two years in Ankara, Turkey. Mr. Watson is resuming graduate studies at Auburn University.

### MARRIED:

**Gwendolyn Heard '68** to **Joe McDonald** on June 8 in Wetumpka. Joe is a sub-district engineer with Alabama Power Co. in Tallahassee . . . **Diane Pringle** to **George C. Cowgill, III**, in Panama City on June 29 . . . **Ann Alford** to **Samuel I. Hinote** in Bay Minette on June 29 . . . **Charlotte Ann Fuller** to **Troy C. Musselwhite, Jr.**, in Auburn on June 26. They live in Orlando, Fla., where Charlotte teaches and Troy is an attorney . . .

**Mary Catherine Montgomery**

## Pharmacy Council Adds New Members

Three new members recently appointed to the Pharmacy Advisory Council include **Robert B. Williams**, associate director of the Department of Pharmacy at the University of Alabama Hospitals and Clinics, and alumni **James T. Davis '52** and **Grover Lamar Agee '51**. Mr. Davis operates Davis Drug Co. in Columbia and Mr. Agee is a pharmacist in Chatom. Also **Sim A. Thomas '28** of Eufaula has been re-appointed for a second term on the advisory group for the Auburn School of Pharmacy.



Agee



Davis

Waites Visual Designer—

## Magazine Of The 20th Century

A few weeks ago, alumni-artist-in-residence, **Maltby Sykes**, sent two visitors over to the alumni office who chatted a few minutes about New York and their work before they rushed off to catch a plane, leaving behind a couple of copies of the *United Church Herald*. The two young alumni, **Raymond** and **Nancy Waites**, are graduates of Auburn's art department and live in Brooklyn. Raymond is art director for the *Herald*, the journal of the United Church of Christ, and Nancy is with Design Research which handles modern furniture, clothes, and accessories (often imported from Scandinavian countries) at their three U.S. stores.

After looking through the *Herald*, one understands why **Carl Regehr** of *Chicago* magazine said: "*Newsweek*, *Nation's Business*, and *Time* ought to look at this magazine to find out what a real magazine looks like in the 20th century."—amazing words to describe a church publication, which seemingly would be the stronghold of conformity. But the *Herald* fails to fit the stereotype of either content or design. Its exciting and strong articles are reinforced by fitting artwork or photographs, and Raymond is the man responsible for the magazine's visual appeal. When he joined the publication two years

ago he did a complete graphic redesign of an older magazine and put it in 20th century terms. A graduate of Auburn and the Institute where he studied painting, print making and graphic design, Raymond worked as director for the Auburn duplicating service for two years and with McKesson & Robbins Drug Co. in New York before joining the *Herald*.

His editors note that Raymond "has already made a significant reputation as the designer not only of the *Herald* but of a wide range of graphics including book jackets, advertisements, posters and periodicals. His challenge has been to attract the reader's attention and to present an overall impression of vitality, convention, contemporaneity, and compassion . . . his goal to help readers identify with what they read and to become a part of the times in which they live."

**Ruth Chappell '64** on June 2. Lt. Kleckley is assistant Naval exchange office at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn.

### '66 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

**James C. Adams** teaches in Garden City, Ga. . . . **Carlton R. Jones** is a graduate of Auburn . . . **Wayman L. Duff** received an M.S. in June and a management trainee with Southern Bell in Birmingham . . .

**Marcus Hickson, III**, working toward a Ph.D. in speech at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **William Henry Sherard** (Carol Conway) and daughter, **Romy**, live in Marietta, Ga., where he works with Lockheed . . .

**George H. Davis**, executive director of the Chattahoochee-Les Inc. Junior Achievement program. He and his wife **Alecia** have one child, **Carrie**, 10 months . . .

**Calvin J. Turner**, promoted to head of carding at the Opelika Mill of WestPoint-Peppercell . . .

**Joy A. Arrington**, research economist with the home economics engineering department of Whirlpool Corp. . . . **William R. Poland**, customer engineer with IBM for the Auburn area . . .

**Wilmer M. Oliver**, production engineer with Dow. Mrs. Oliver is **Guynelle Dillard** . . . **David Wardlaw Lyon** of Columbus, Ga., has been licensed as a pharmacist by the Alabama Board of Pharmacy . . .

**Margaret Goodman**, Brook County, Ga., home economist located in Quitman, Ga. . . . Mrs. **Gail Summerlin Clements** was on board an airliner hijacked in Cuba in early July. She was returning to Mobile after meeting her husband **Lt. George B. Clements** in Hawaii for his R&R from Vietnam . . .

**Gordon Jerome Johnston** with Bell Labs in Winston-Salem, N.C.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES** 2/Lt. **Robert Philip Smith**, sta-



## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

tioned at Whiteman AFB, Mo. . . Lt. **George C. Hitt**, munitions officer with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing, selected as the best fighter wing in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. Fellow classmate, Capt. **David C. Cardin** is a veterinarian with that unit . . . **Chester Wayne Graves** just completed a two-year Army tour for which he received the Army Commendation Medal. He now lives in Wilmington, Ill. . .

Sgt. **John A. Webster** has been recognized for helping his unit earn the General Smoth Trophy of 1968, the highest award in the Aerospace Defense Command. He is a radar operator with the 32nd Air Division, headquartered at Gunter AFB, Ala. . .

2/Lt. **Frank C. Feagin**, stationed at Knox, Ky., with the Army received a Master of Business Administration from Auburn in December and taught with the University until May when he entered the Army . . . 2/Lt. **Herbert H. Wiggins, Jr.**, base civil engineer at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, helped his unit win the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award . . .

**Marion C. Aquilino**, promoted to Army first lieutenant on May 25 in Vietnam where he is serving with the 70th Medical Battalion . . . **Benjamin C. Lewis, Jr.**, promoted to Army Specialist five on June 18 while assigned to the Army Hospital at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . Capt. **William H. Mills** has completed a tour in Vietnam and is now at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. . .

1/Lt. **Paul Lowery** has graduated from pilot training school at Craig AFB, and is assigned to the Marine Corps AS at Cherry Point, N.C. . . Also graduating from pilot school at Craig is 1/Lt. **James V. Dunlap** . . .

1/Lt. **Norman H. Bowman, Jr.**, received the Air Medal at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam, for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions . . .

2/Lt. **Myles D. Hammon** is stationed at Moody AFB, Ga. . . Lt. (jg) **Bill W. Kendrick** is a pharmacy officer at the Naval Dispensary at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. . .

**MARRIED:** Cathey Vivian Cole to **Richard Irving Walker** on June 28 in Gadsden. Both Richard and Cathey teach in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. . . **Olivia Darlene Woodall** to **Harry Lynn Landry** in Opelika on Aug. 10 . . . **Carolyn Ann Baugh** to **Fred Wendell Allen** in Tusculumbia on Aug. 10. Fred received the Juris Doctor from the University of Alabama School of Law in May . . . **Connie Diane Haynie** to **Joy Jerome Knight, Jr.**, in Auburn on Aug. 18 . . .

**Nancy Susan Jeffrey** '68 to **Randolph Hillman McGee** in Birmingham on June 26. Randolph is a management supervisor with DuPont in Chattanooga . . . **Kathleen Ho** '68 to **Gene Allen Bozarth** in Auburn on June 9. They live in Auburn where Gene is continuing graduate studies . . .

**Sandra Loleta Morgan** to **John Robert Varner, Jr.**, on July 6 in Homerville, Ga., John works with Georgia Power in Valdosta . . . **Carol Louise Tinsley** to **James**

**Allen Wilson** in Andalusia on July 21. James Works with Georgia Power in Columbus . . .

**Eileen Darrah Phillips** to **James Lewis Stewart** in Greensboro on June 21 . . . **Jerry Wear Moog** to **Lt. Danny Lewis Mason** on June 23 in Opelika . . . **Amelia Anne Nunnally** to **Robert A. McKanna** on July 2, 1967. They live in Kansas City, Mo. . . **Linda Sessions** to **Jerry H. McDonald** on June 22 in Anniston. They live in Chamblee, Ga. . .

**BORN:** A son, **John Allen Jones, IV**, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Allen Jones, III**, (**Frances Hardwick**) of Atlanta on June 15. He joins sister **Jacqueline Louise**, 3 . . . A daughter, **Cassandra Lynne**, to Lt. and Mrs. **Marion W. Williams, Jr.**, of Opelika on June 18 . . .

A daughter, **Deanna Nicole**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Conort** of Atlanta on May 1. She joins brother **Timmee**, 3 . . . A son, **George Walton, II**, to Lt. and Mrs. **George W. Taylor** of Fort Worth, Tex., on June 27 . . .

A son, **Thomas Young (Ty)**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jimmy Leon Travis** of Camden on June 28 . . . A son, **James Phillip**, to Mr. and Mrs. **James P. Gross** (**Kay Finney** '65) of Grand Prairie, Tex., on June 27 . . . A son, **Robert Michael**, to Lt. and Mrs. **Robert E. Lavender** (**Theresa Marxer** '67) of Cherry Point, N.C., on June 23 . . .

A daughter, **Angela Ashley**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Clifford N. Harrison** of Birmingham on June 26 . . . A daughter, **Adrienne Nicole**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph Walter Womer, Jr.**, of Auburn on June 19 . . . A son, **Joseph Patrick**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Dewey H. Jordan, Jr.**, (**Alice Russell** '65) of Columbus, Ga., on July 24. Joe joins big brother **Guy**, 3½. Dewey works with Russell Drugs in Columbus. . .

**'67 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** **James H. Upton, III**, with Trans-World Leasing Corp. in Birmingham . . . **Marty Raabe**, interior designer with Howard Goldman Interiors—Contract Division in Dallas, Tex. . . **Jack Smallwood**, graduate student in business at Auburn . . .

**Bill Oransky**, on vacation from the off-Broadway play *Man Who Lives Forever* and teaching, is acting in summer stock in Amherst, Mass. . . **Ben Albert McDavid** was ordained a deacon in the Methodist Church in Montgomery in May . . .

**Sally Mosely Merritt**, retail trainee with Hobnob in Montgomery . . . **Arthur R. Toole** works with J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. in Dublin, Ga. . . **Hubert Felton Comer** is a graphic designer with the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn. . . **Ann Marie Moon Lambert** with Coosa-Elmore OEO in Wetumpka . . .

**William A. Hopper** is continuing graduate studies in electrical engineering at Auburn . . . **James W. Knight** is with IBM in Birmingham . . . **Delmar E. Towery** with NASA in Huntsville . . .

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** 2/Lt. **Dieter W. Kuberg** is stationed at Redstone Arsenal after completing the Officer Basic Course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., on July 10. Mrs.



**OUTSTANDING ENGINEER**—Petty Officer First Class **Kelly W. Curenton** of Florala (center) looks over his awards as Outstanding Engineering graduate with Dean of Engineering **Fred H. Pumphrey**

(right) and his commanding officer, Capt. **J. B. Sweeney, Jr.** Kelley received a B.S. in electrical engineering and is now attending Naval Officer Candidate School.

**Kuberg is Evelyn Corbitt** '69 . . . 2/Lt. **Charles R. King** completed an ordnance officer course in July at the Army Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. . .

2/Lt. **James R. (Russ) Corbitt** is working with Space and Missile Systems Division in San Bernardino, Norton AFB on sub-systems for the Minuteman Missile System. Mrs. Corbitt is **Ann Johnson** . . . 2/Lt. **Dennis Lee Baney**, commander of the Medical Squadron at Perrin AFB, Hospital, Tex. . .

2/Lt. **Michael H. Johnson**, logistics officer at Beale AFB, Calif. . . **David R. Rabb**, basic training with the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . 2/Lt. **Jerry M. Durden** recently completed navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif., and is now in F-4 training at Davis Monthan AFB, in Tucson, Ariz. His wife, **Randy Peltz-Parris** '68 recently graduated from Sacramento State College . . .

**Hurley S. Cook, Jr.**, assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., after completing OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . 1/Lt. **Floyd Jeffrey Davis** is currently in the U.S. Army Hospital at Ft. Rucker awaiting duty orders after being wounded in Vietnam in March and evacuated to the U.S. in April . . . Ens. **Terry Max Baggett, Jr.**, is stationed aboard the USS Springfield . . .

2/Lt. **William R. Gwin** completed a supply management officer course on May 31 at Ft. Lee, Va. . . **William L. Morrison**, assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. . .

**Elton A. Hopper**, assigned to the University of Illinois for graduate study in electrical engineering after completing OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . Ens. **Cecil Jackson Falker**, assigned to the Pensacola NAS, Fla. . . **George R. Smithson**, assigned to Pope AFB, N.D., after completing OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . Lt. **Jimmy A. Payne**, temporarily assigned to Ft. Benning before a foreign duty assignment . . .

**Francis Sink** is now an ensign

with the Navy and lives in Warrington, Fla. . . 2/Lt. **Robert T. Snellgrove**, pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. . . 1/Lt. **Clint W. Hall, Jr.**, completed officer rotary wing aviator course at Ft. Rucker on June 18 . . . Amn. **Charles R. Pelham** is stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss., with the Air National Guard in electronic school. Since graduation he has received Alabama and Georgia pharmacy licenses . . .

Amn. **George W. Fortner** assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . 2/Lt. **Michael D. Overstreet**, awarded silver wings at Mather AFB, Calif. Following specialized training at other bases, he will be assigned to Loring AFB, Me., with the Strategic Air Command . . .

**William B. Harper, Jr.**, completed Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss., and assigned as purchasing specialist with a unit of the Air Systems Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio . . .

**James E. Brown** assigned to an Alabama Air National Guard Unit at Dannelly Field after completing Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. . . 2/Lt. **Robert Rives** is stationed with the Air Force at Torrejon AB, in Madrid, Spain . . .

**David I. Black**, assigned as a freight traffic specialist with the Air Force Systems Command at Kartland AFB, N.M., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . 2/Lt. **Gerard W. Stalnaker** has received silver wings upon graduation from Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif., and will attend aircrew training at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., before reporting to a permanent unit at Homestead, Fla. . .

**MARRIED:** **Elizabeth Vance** '68 to **Robert Ardel Sammons, Jr.**, in Birmingham on June 29 . . . **Camelia Anne Franklin** '68 to Lt. **John P. Robinson, Jr.**, in Wetumpka on June 29 . . . Sue Bailey to **Kenneth Barlow** in Frisco City on June 30. Kenneth is an Extension farm agent in Washington County . . .

**Jo Ann Meixell** to **James Miller Powers** in Butler on July 20 . . . **Mary Scott Alford** to Ens. **Larry Ronald Barnes** in Camden on Aug. 3. Ens. Barnes attends Naval Nuclear Power School in Bainbridge, Md. . . **Ann Marie Moon** to **William R. A. Lambert, III**, in Wetumpka on June 29 . . . **Hazel Anne Scheinert** '68 to **Noel Wray Allen, Jr.**, on Aug. 18. They live in Auburn where Noel is in graduate school. Anne teaches in Lanett . . .

**Janis June Brabham** to **Stephen David Kelley** in Enterprise on Aug. 10 . . . **Ann Leigh Ellis** to **Gary Randal Price** on Aug. 17 in Sandy Ridge . . . **Vanessa Dianna Mitchell** to **Thomas Larry Shellhorse** in Rainsville on July 12 . . . **Mildred Suzanne Sarkiss** to **Richard Kelly Bullock** in Atlanta on Aug. 17 . . . **Vonelia Anne Lowe** to **Ronald Roy Willis** in East Tallassee on July 13. Ronald is a product development engineer with RCA Engineering Lab in Lancaster, Pa. . . **Donna Pruett** to **James Albert Kranzsch** on Aug. 10 in Birmingham . . .

**Pamette Wilborn** to **Richard A. Groenendyke, Jr.**, in Birmingham on Aug. 17 . . . **Judy A. Martin** to **Lars Berent Ostervold** on May 18 in Atlanta. Judy teaches at Nash Jr. High in Smyrna, Ga. . . **Priscilla Nanette Branch** to **Glenn Raymond McClendon, Jr.**, in Montgomery on Aug. 3 . . . **Delia Ann Best** '68 to **Joe David Parrot** in Birmingham on Aug. 3. They live in Huntsville . . .

**Martha McLeod** to **James Anderson Nesbitt** on April 20 in LaGrange, Ga. They live in Carrollton, Ga., where both are graduate students at West Georgia College . . . **Constance Anne Kirk** to **Thomas Penn Montgomery, Jr.**, in Moultrie, Ga., on June 22. . .

**BORN:** A daughter, **Laura Kathleen**, to Lt. and Mrs. **Laurence LeNoir** (**Kathleen Vestal**) of Auburn on June 5. Lt. LeNoir is on duty in Vietnam . . . A daughter, **Katherine Zeh**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Edward C. Calcott** of Keystone Heights, Fla., on Feb. 29 . . . A daughter, **Belinda Dawn**, to Mr. and Mrs. **James R. Box** of Auburn on July 22. . .



# Indecision On Starting Backs As Season Nears



**LEADING CANDIDATE**—Starting tailback position for the '68 Tigers is undecided but Dwight Hurston, shown here as he picked up needed yardage against Florida last fall, is a likely choice.

By Lewis Page

Plainsman Assistant Sports Editor

Head coach Ralph Jordan is more concerned about his running backs than any other group for this year's Auburn football team. Most of the running backs have been hurt a great deal or have little or no experience. Starting at the full-back position is senior letterman Larry Ellis from Mobile. Ellis has been hurt on and off ever since he has been at Auburn. He did finish the spring without injury. Behind Ellis will be junior Bobby Hess from Pensacola, Fla.

After two mediocre seasons, the coaching staff feels Hess could be a good running back. Hess was the leading rusher for his team in the A-Day game.

The tailback position is still more or less undecided. Leading candidates are two year letterman Dwight Hurston from Bremen, Ga. and one year letterman Mike Currier from Oneonta.

As usual, depth is always a problem at the running back positions. All of the rest of the running backs interchange at fullback and tailback. Sophomore Terry Page missed all of spring training with a broken foot. Sophomore Wallace Clark missed half of spring training with a bad shoulder. Sophomores Ted Key, Gary Borden, Tommy Lowery, and Mac Crawford all simply have good days and bad.

The job of punt returning is still undecided. Vying for the

position in which Jimmy Carter set three new records, returning 38 punts for 473 yards and two touchdowns, are Don Webb, Currier, Sammy Smith, and Larry Willingham.

Auburn will have an untested punting game as Connie Fredrick replaces last year's Tommy Lunceford who had a record breaking 41 yard average. Fredrick has had no experience punt-



ELLIS . . . Fullback

ing under pressure except during his freshman year.

Letterman John Riley from Abbeville will be returning for PAT's, field goals, and kickoffs. Riley kicked 16 out of 21 PAT's last year.

Coach Jordan says, "We have lots of confidence in Riley's ability to connect on long field goals. During the spring he kicked 34 and 55-yarders in game type scrimmage. He had one of 57 yards to hit the upright in the press day scrimmage. In the A-Day game he made one of 51 yards."

Riley kicked 87 per cent of his kickoffs into the end zone last year. Eight per cent of his kickoffs were intended to be short.

## Letter To Alumni

Pearson, Tittle, Narrow & Associates  
Montgomery, Alabama  
June 6, 1968

Dear Alumnus,

You are familiar, I am sure, with the Auburn University Annual Giving Program which has had some success the past few years since it was instigated. We know that for universities to really become great, they must have the loyal and financial support of their alumni.

For some time I have been concerned that very few members of our class, which I consider a distinguished one, have contributed much to this fine program on Annual Giving. You have heard of our sister University embarking on a gigantic budget for the next decade. We must keep pace.

I would be proud to see each of you in my class make a contribution (or investment as I prefer to call it) each year—however small it may be. \$100 could not hurt most of us—but let's make it 100 per cent by each involving ourself to some extent. Further, I propose to match all that has thus far been contributed to the campaign by our class members in 1968, plus an additional contribution.

With kindest regards and best wishes to you and to a Great Auburn University, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Clyde C. Pearson '26

*Editor's Note: On his own initiative, Mr. Pearson sent the above letter to members of his class and the class of 1925 asking them to give to annual giving. At our urging, Mr. Pearson reluctantly agreed to let us print his letter which demonstrates the Auburn spirit in its finest sense.*

Alexander City . . .

Gay Simpson, Southern Bell in Atlanta . . . Tommy Cherry, with R. M. Cherry in Birmingham . . . Thomas Owen Payne, Brumfield & Gwinn, in Nashville, Tenn. . .

Shelrea Norris teaches in Columbus, Ga. . . . William H. Bruce, Jr., C & S National Bank in Atlanta . . . Ray W. Cox

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'68 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Philip T. Dixon, Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Johnson City, Tenn. . . . Richard M. Horn, Jr., Lockheed-Georgia in Marietta . . . Cynthia Jan Godwin teaches in Columbus, Ga. . . .

Sidney M. Chandler, pharmacist at Jackson's Drugs in Tuskegee . . . Robert W. Williams, partner in Jordan Drugs in Union Springs . . . Ross Hendry, D.V.M., Matthews Animal Hospital in Arcadia, Fla. . . .

John M. McClure, D.V.M., Summer Grove Animal Hospital in Shreveport, La. . . .

William L. Lambert, Royal Molded Products in Newnan, Ga. . . . Lee Christian, mathematician with the Department of Defense at Ft. Meade, Md. . . . Ralph Kelum, Avondale Mills, in Alexander City . . . Daniel D. Bennett, architect with TVA in Knoxville, Tenn. . . . Linda Griffin, The Moonraker in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . .

Rodney Jones, Arthur-Anderson & Co. in Birmingham . . . Barbara Jean Lowry teaches in Titusville, Fla. . . . Julene Shell teaches in Columbus, Ga. . . .

Roy Curtis Cox, Honeywell in Birmingham . . . William R. McNair, Southern Bell in Birmingham . . . James Williams, Jr., WestPoint-Pepperell in Lanett . . . Martha Tatum teaches in Columbus, Ga. . . . Ronald Craig Owen, Chicopee Mfg. Co. in Anniston . . . Hazel Slaughter teaches in Columbus, Ga. . . . Mary Pendergast teaches in Mobile . . . Mary Darr, with Service Bureau

Corp. in Birmingham . . .

James William Hines, Jr., Prudential Ins. Co. in Auburn . . . Dorothy Kay Sanders teaches in Perry Business College in West Point, Ga. . . . Betty Stewart teaches in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. . . . Ann Mays teaches in Fort Payne . . . Austin Kirby, Handley Mills, Inc. in Roanoke . . .

Michael Sutton with Montreal Alouette Football Team Quebec, Can. . . . Edward Farrow and Julian Wise Smith, Six Associates in Asheville, N.C. . . .

Janice Wilkerson teaches in Birmingham . . . Richard Green, D.V.M., Central Park Animal Hospital in Birmingham . . . Robert Moody, DuPont in Camden, S.C. . . . James H. Hutchinson, Jr. (Ph.D.) research associate at Indiana University in the Chemistry Department . . .

Sally R. Moss teaches in Oxford . . . Charles Gary Harrington, Bullard Engineers in Dothan . . . James H. Ferguson, Jr., Campus Crusade for Christ at San Bernadino, Calif. . . . Charles A. Payton, Jr., D.V.M., veterinary practice at Fort Payne . . .

Phil H. Saunders, Marshall Durbin Co., Inc. in Jasper . . . Georgette Davis, State Bureau of Laboratories in Montgomery . . . Don McClendon, pharmacist in Marianna, Fla. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton D. Hall (Teresa Wise) live in York, S.C., where he is with Talon, Inc. . . . Keith Witten, Department of the Army at Ft. Riley, Kan.

James Winningham, E. C. Aviation Services in Columbus, Ohio . . . Michael C. Spear, General

## First Home Game On Jan. 11—

## Cagers Open On Nov. 30

Auburn's 1968-69 basketball team will play its first home game in the new Memorial Coliseum against LSU on January 11. The Tigers actually open the season on Nov. 30, meeting South Carolina at Columbia.

Auburn's first in-state game will be held at Samford University in Birmingham. The Tigers

meet Atlantic Coast Conference power Clemson at Samford on Dec. 21.

By the time Auburn opens at home against LSU, it will have played 10 games on the road. Four of those early road games are against SEC opponents.

Here is Auburn's complete basketball schedule for 1968-69:

Opponent	Game Site	Date
South Carolina	Columbia	Nov. 30
Mississippi	Oxford	Dec. 14
Mississippi State	Starkville	16
S.W. Louisiana	Lafayette	18
Louisiana Tech	Ruston	19
Clemson	Birmingham	21
Mobile Classic	Mobile	27
Mobile Classic	Mobile	28
Florida	Gainesville	Jan. 4
Georgia	Athens	6
L.S.U.	Auburn	11
Alabama	Auburn	15
Georgia	Auburn	20
Vanderbilt	Nashville	25
Tennessee	Knoxville	Feb. 1
Kentucky	Lexington	3
Florida	Auburn	8
Mississippi State	Auburn	12
L.S.U.	Baton Rouge	15
Alabama	Tuscaloosa	17
Vanderbilt	Auburn	22
Georgia Tech	Auburn	24
Tennessee	Auburn	March 1
Kentucky	Auburn	3
Mississippi	Auburn	8

Telephone of Florida, Tampa . . . Walter B. Croft, Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Lanett . . . Kenneth

Underwood, Army Corps of Engineers in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. . . . Sherry L. Straiton teaches in



# Jordan—"Things Look Bright For The Future"

The results of two months of checkups are in and Auburn Head Coach Ralph Jordan has been given the green light to coach football this fall. All elements of doubt as to Jordan's coaching the Tigers in 1968 have thus been cleared up. As Jordan puts it, "There is no reason to expect me to be anything but as strong this fall as I have ever been. I have been given excellent care and advice, and my recovery is well on the way to being complete."



Jordan

"To further clear the air I have not had surgery in Columbus or Birmingham and as far as I know no surgery is indicated for the future."

"I am thoroughly satisfied with the latest check up and happy with the results. According to my doctor I have made tremendous progress and there is no reason why I can not resume all normal activity in relation to coaching Auburn football."

"However, I have been advised to eliminate all public appearances and speaking engagements except the Sunday television show. After 17 years I believe the alumni, civic and quarter-

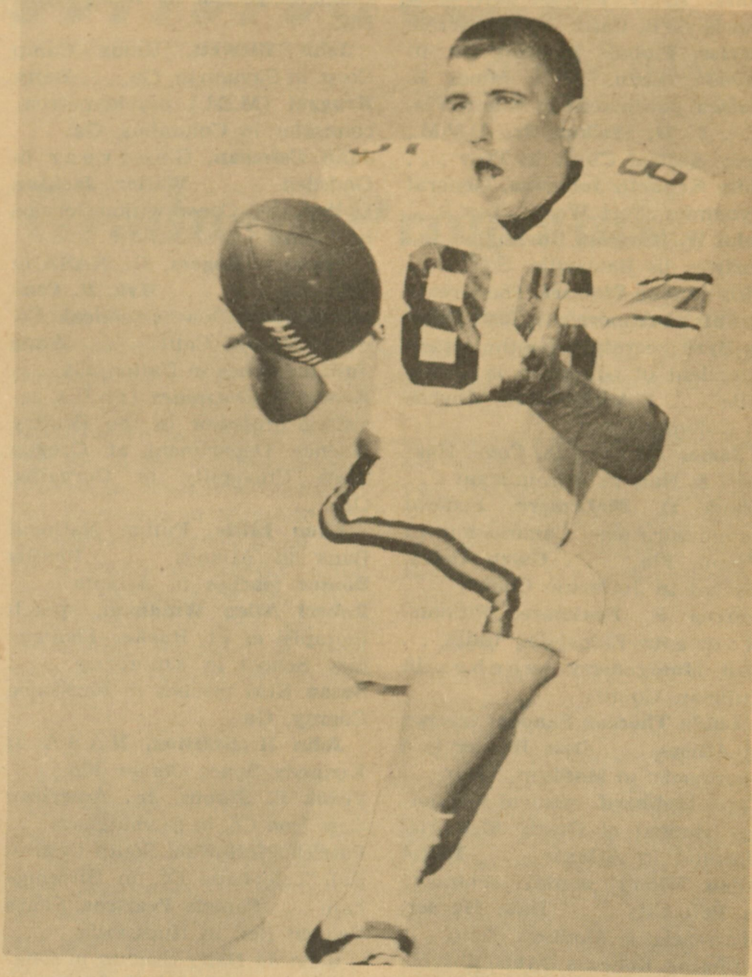
back clubs will understand.

"Things look real bright for the future, and I am anxious for practice to start."

When the Tigers report on August 28th, it will start the 18th campaign for Jordan as head coach. Under Jordan the Tigers have won 113, lost 57 and tied five.

Picked in the second division of the SEC in most of the pre-season polls, Auburn again faces a demanding schedule. However, ticket sales to date have reached an all-time high.

Season ticket purchasers have doubled last year's total. With an increased number of students coming in this fall, more people will see Auburn play in 1968 than in any other season in history.



IN ACTION—End Tim Christian goes into action as he will be for Auburn Tigers football next month.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Cleveland Indians Baseball Team . . . Patricia A. Beighle teaches in West Point, Ga. . . Jacqueline Jackson, Davison's in Atlanta . . .

Anita Carole Davis teaches in Jacksonville . . . Richard Cross Roles, U.S. Steel in Lakewood, Ohio . . . Ann Cook, teaches in Columbus, Ga. . . John Allman, Jr., First National Bank in Birmingham . . . Larry Shaffer, Radiation, Inc. in Melbourne, Fla. . . Tommy Little, D.V.M., East Point Veterinary Hospital in Cullman . . . Carol Jane Meigs, Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Atlanta . . .

Jerry L. Reed, D.V.M., veterinary practice in Jacksonville, Fla. . . Martha Wheeler teaches

## Outstanding Player Honors—

### Signees Take All-Stars

By Buddy Davidson '64

AU Sports Publicist

Auburn signees in the Alabama High School All-Star football and basketball made unprecedented sweeps of Outstanding Player honors. Quarterback Pat Sullivan of John Carroll in Birmingham tossed a record four touchdown passes in leading the South to victory. Three of Sullivan's TD tosses were hauled in by split end Terry Beasley of Robert E. Lee in Montgomery.

Sullivan was named the outstanding back and Beasley the outstanding lineman in the game. In the 3A-4A basketball game,

Harry Harris of Boligee, Ala., was the game's high scorer with 20 points and easily reaped Most Outstanding Player honors. Harris hit 8x11 from the field and 4x5 from the free throw line. A 6-2 guard, Harris is the first Negro signed to an athletic grant at Auburn.

Auburn football signees due to report August 28 are:

#### AUBURN FRESHMAN SIGNEES FOR 1968

Name	H.S. Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown-High School
Beasley, Terry	SE	5-11	180	Montgomery-Lee
Boyle, Wade	QB	6-4	210	Mobile-Davidson
Bradford, Tommy	LM	6-2	220	Walnut Grove-West End
Brown, Bob	LM	6-2	205	Birmingham-Ramsay
Bylsma, Bruce	DE	6-3	205	Montgomery-Lee
Chastain, Rick	RB	5-10	190	Atlanta-Druid Hills
Cochran, Phil	LB	6-0	190	Birmingham-Banks
Colley, Jere	TE	6-3	212	Troy
Dickson, Frank	LM	6-3	230	Dalton, Ga.
Elam, Scottie	RB	6-0	180	Birmingham-West End
Fiorella, Jack	LM	5-11	200	Birmingham-Ramsay
Christ, Philip	RB	5-11	175	Mobile-Murphy
Gravat, Chuck	RB	6-0	180	Fairhope
Green, Billy	RB	6-0	175	Melbourne, Fla.
Heiser, Butch	LM	6-4	230	Montgomery-Lee
Hester, Sammy	QB	6-2	187	Centre
Hill, Larry	LM	6-1	235	Alex City
Jeffcoat, George	LM	6-3	238	Montgomery-Lanier
Johnson, Daryl	DE	6-1	185	Albany, Ga.
McManus, Bill	LM	5-11	190	Dalton, Ga.
Moore, Allen	LM	6-1	190	Atlanta-Sequoia
Oates, Sammy	QB	6-1	165	Columbus, Ga.
Robinson, Gary	LM	6-0	200	Huntsville-Butler
Romans, Bill	QB	6-2	170	Chattanooga-Brainard
Scott, Paul	RB	6-0	175	Montgomery-Lee
Shelby, David	RB	5-9	175	Birmingham-John Carroll
Singer, Dwight	DB	5-11	175	Melbourne, Fla.
Sullivan, Pat	QB	6-1	175	Birmingham-John Carroll
Thompson, Larry	LM	6-2	215	Tarrant
Tyler, Jim	LM	6-1	210	Milledgeville, Ga.
Walker, Gene	LM	6-11	178	Columbus, Ga.
Weaver, Tommy	RB	6-0	190	Center Point-Erwin
Welch, Eddie	LM	6-0	205	Columbus, Ga.

## Alumni In The News



Hall



Bonds

Dr. Matthew Hall '62 will become Madison County School superintendent on July 1. Former assistant superintendent of Decatur Schools, Dr. Hall is currently director of the Huntsville-based Tennessee Valley Education Center which serves 25 North Alabama school systems. Dr. Hall and his wife Ruby have three children: Janet, 14; Sam, 12; and Matt, II, 10. In the area of civic and community services, he is a director for the Tri-County Appalachian Regional Health Project; a director for the Decatur Art Council; and a director and board chairman for three years for the Marshall-Morgan Community Action Committee.

Frank L. Bonds '55 has been elected a vice president of Birmingham Trust National Bank. He joined Birmingham Trust as director of market research after being associated with TCI Division of U.S. Steel as market analyst.

## NEWS OF AUBURN CLUBS

**SHELBY COUNTY AUBURN CLUB** met at Columbiana for a barbecue on July 10. Auburn visitors included football coach Paul Davis with a preview of fall games and Buck Bradberry, associate alumni secretary with a report on Auburn University. James T. Davis '52, club president presided.

**PIEDMONT AREA of NORTH CAROLINA and VIRGINIA AUBURN CLUB** met in Burlington on July 24 for dinner and to hear Buck Bradberry, associate alumni secretary, discuss Auburn. Presiding officer was Dr. Carl M. Sellars '48.

**ATLANTA AUBURN CLUB** met for a barbecue on June 28. More than 250 alumni and friends heard Dr. Wilford S. Bailey '42, Auburn's vice president for academic affairs, and students Steve Means and Connie Blanton. Judge John S. Langford, Jr., '53 is club president.

**CALHOUN, ETOWAH & CLEBURNE COUNTIES AUBURN CLUBS** held a barbecue on July 25. Some 300 alumni heard Auburn athletic director Jeff Beard, and football coach, Paul Davis. Col. Edward B. James '25 president of the Calhoun Club, presided.

**PANAMA CITY AREA AUBURN CLUB** met in Lanett . . . Judy Ann Detamore teaches in LaFayette . . . Karl R. Rohman, pharmacist at Hedges Prescription Shop in Sarasota,

**BURN CLUB** met on July 20 with Auburn coach Paul Davis and associate alumni secretary Buck Bradberry. Horace M. Carr '50 outgoing president presided. The group elected the following new officers: Rayford L. Lloyd, Jr., '63, president; Bobby B. Smith '61, vice president; and J. C. Parmer '65, secretary and treasurer.

**JEFFERSON COUNTY AUBURN CLUB** held a barbecue on Aug. 17 with Auburn football coaches and Jefferson County Auburn football players as special guests. With an evening of football scheduled Auburn coaches discussed the coming season.

More than 100 attended a reception for Auburn alumni at the National Convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association meeting in Boston on July 22.

**SPACEPORT WAR EAGLES** of Cape Kennedy Area are planning a dinner-dance at the Rockledge Country Club on Sept. 14. For information contact B. J. Dryer '43 at 205 Cocoa Ave., Indiatlantic, Fla.

Fla. . . Pamela Rock, American Cancer Society in Rome, Ga. . . Robert Allan Lamb, General Electric in Rome, Ga. . . Albert Ray VanCleave, Jr., (Ph.D.) instructor in the Auburn Math Department . . .

Thomas M. Groat, Builder's Supply in Fort Payne . . . Charles



## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**Richard Glenn**, New York Giants, professional football team . . . **Charles W. Spratlin**, Bibb Mfg. Co. in Macon, Ga. . . **James M. Mask**, Army Test Activity Edwards AFB, Calif. . . **Robert C. Taylor**, Tibbals Flooring Co. in Oneida, Tenn. . . **James E. Katsch**, pharmacist in Miami, Fla. . . **L. D. Walker, Jr.**, D.V.M., Troy Animal Clinic in Troy . . . **John Kenneth Johnston**, General Dynamics, Fort Worth, Tex. . . **John W. Hurston**, Burlington Industries in Batesville, S.C. . . **Billy Wayne Stewart**, The Greater Fair in Atmore . . . **Susie Bailey Byrd**, secretary for the superintendent of education in Prattville . . . **Patricia Lewis** teaches in Columbus, Ga. . .

**James M. Norman**, Cone, Hazard & Nall in Birmingham . . . **Frank D. McLemore**, Federal Communications Commission in Miami, Fla. . . **Gwen Oates**, teaches in Jefferson County . . . **Jeffrey S. Fenimore**, Pitman-Moore in Zionsville, Ind. . . **Gail Montgomery** teaches in Cullman County . . .

**Linda Thorson Sanders** teaches in Athens . . . **Dale Harper** is a pharmacist in Madison, Tenn. . . **Carol Hubbard**, medical technology student at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta . . . **David Allen Tillery**, dental technician in Pell City . . . **Dale Harper**, pharmacist in Madison, Tenn. . .

**Sharon Rebecca Davis**, pharmacist with George S. Hiller, Jr., in Jasper . . . **Judith Lee Potter**, teaches in Anniston . . . **Billy Law**, IBM in Huntsville . . . **Lowell Bonds** salesman with L. M. Bonds in Birmingham . . . **Jerry Wayne Spencer**, Soil Conservation Service in Dothan . . .

**Michael Ann Sterner**, Brown Engineering Co. in Huntsville . . . **John Gary Lane**, WestPoint-Pepperell, Inc. in West Point, Ga. . . **Douglas Wayne Armstrong**, Space Craft, Inc. in Huntsville . . . **Troy Newton** teaches in Foley . . . **John T. Smalley**, D.V.M., Ross Veterinary Clinic in Hattiesburg, Miss. . .

**Michael C. Krause**, North American-Rockwell at Cape Kennedy, Fla. . . **J. T. Henderson**, Uniroyal in Opelika . . . **James H. McDaniel**, Lockheed-Georgia in Marietta, Ga. . . **John S. Dendy, Jr.**, Arthur Lee Campbell, Architect in Gainesville, Fla. . .

**Clay Smith**, executive vice president of Smith Ladies Shops, Inc. in Panama City, Fla. . . **W. Ellis Ingram**, Farmers Home Administration in Greenville . . . **James C. Michels**, General Electric in Danville, Ill. . . **James David Tillman**, (Ph.D.) professor of electrical engineering at the

University of Tennessee . . . **Brenda Allen**, Elks Memorial Center in Montgomery . . . **Jerry Barker**, program director at Camp Sequoyah in Weaverville, N.C. . .

**John Blewett**, Union-Camp Corp. in Savannah, Ga. . . **Betty Kruggel** (M.Ed.) psychometrist-counselor in Columbus, Ga. . . **John Coleman**, Goodyear in Gadsden . . . **Walter Jackson Dalton**, Soil Conservation Service in Centre . . .

**James L. Rogers, Jr.**, NASA in Hampton, Va. . . **Myk R. Fenstermacher**, Dow Chemical Co. in Pittsburg, Calif. . . **Anne Julian** teaches in Dalton, Ga. . . **Robert W. Dorminey** (Ph.D.), assistant professor in the Poultry Science Department at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. . .

**Ellen Little**, Fulton National Bank in Atlanta . . . **Phyllis Boozer** teaches in Atlanta . . . **Robert Allen Windham**, speech therapist at Ft. Rucker Elementary School in Enterprise . . . **Susan Neal** teaches in Muscogee County, Ga. . .

**John H. Straiton**, NASA at Kennedy Space Center Fla. . . **Frank E. Stubbs, Jr.**, American Cast Iron Co. in Birmingham . . . **Patrick McGowan**, South Central Bell Telephone Co. in Birmingham . . . **Pamela Peartree**, South Central Bell in Huntsville . . .

**Reba Jo Daily** teaches in Oneonta . . . **Edward L. Lewis**, D.V.M., Windsor Clinic, Coalgate, Okla. . . **Rosa Alice Bradfield**, Delta Airlines in Atlanta . . . **David Baker**, Reynolds Metal in Sheffield . . . **Charles D. Magill**, D.V.M., St. Augustine, Fla. . . **Donald C. Wood**, D.V.M., Gainesville, Fla. . .

**John Dudley Copham**, Jim Walter Research Corp. in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . **Rebecca Sanderson** teaches in Mountain Brook . . . **Malcolm T. Tipton, Jr.**, D.V.M., Chicago, Ill. . .

**Allen Rogers, Jr.**, Goodyear in Akron, Ohio . . . **Manuel A. Vidal**, Robert Clements & Associates in Los Angeles, Calif. . . **Jeanne Sibbet**, Food & Drug Administration in Atlanta, Ga. . . **Gerald M. Garmon** (Ph.D.), assistant professor of English at West Georgia College in Carrollton . . .

**Barbara Jean Koeppel** teaches at Eglin AFB, Fla. . . **Margaret Miller**, Georgia Power Co. in Atlanta . . . **Dianne Gaines** teaches in Huntsville . . . **Maxwell N. Brown, Jr.**, Gawood Enterprise Truck Equipment in Enterprise . . . **Glenn Bazemore** teaches in Talladega County . . . **Edward Bowles**, Monsanto Co. in Anniston . . . **Camille M. Woodward** (M.B.A.) accounting instructor at Columbus (Ga.) College . . .

**Jerry Henry**, hardware business in Selma . . . **Suzanne Shaw Wright**, artist with the Auburn Extension Service . . . **Dickie Merritt**, Gordo's Jewelers in Montgomery . . . **Gary Ward**, minister, the United Methodist Church in Alexander City . . .

**Larry Matson**, Factory Mutual Engineering Corp. in Atlanta, Ga. . . **Errol Veno, Jr.**, IBM in Huntsville . . . **William Hoffman**, D.V.M., Animal Medical Center in New York City . . . **Barry Carroll**, Magnavox Co. in Greenville, Tenn. . . **Ronald Duke**, Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburg . . . **John R. Hatchett, Jr.**, New York Life Insurance, Birmingham . . .

**Jack O. Howell** teaches in Fairfax . . . **Douglas Suell**, U.S. Steel in Fairfield . . . **Eddie B. Starks**, Alabama State Highway Department . . . **Herbert Pace, Jr.**, Robins AFB, Ga. . . **Nancy Wood**, Savannah Girl Scout Council, Inc. in Savannah, Ga. . . **Beverly Murdock** teaches in Chamblee, Ga. . .

**Rita Price** teaches in Auburn . . . **James R. Sevier, Jr.**, WestPoint-Pepperell in West Point, Ga. . . **Paul R. Hallman**, Pilot Life Insurance Corp. in Autaugaaville . . .

**Ted Alan Stokes**, Stokes Realty, Inc. in Milton, Fla. . . **Pamela Anne Sketo** teaches in Lynn Haven, Fla. . . **Joe Slaton**, self-employed in Tuskegee . . . **Janice Barrett** teaches in Dadeville . . .

### WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

Ens. **James William Gunter, Jr.**, temporary duty at Auburn University . . . 2/Lt. **Kerry Green**, Maxwell AFB . . . 2/Lt. **Samuel J. Windham**, Pease AFB, N.H. . . . 2/Lt. **George M. Farnell**, England AFB, La. . .

Maj. **Charles D. Robinson**, naval aviator in Boulder, Colo. . . 2/Lt. **Samuel B. Baker**, Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex. . . Ens. **Richard Tenhet** and Ens. **James Sheddian, Jr.**, student aviators at Pensacola NAS, Fla. . . Lt. **Robert T. Agnew, Jr.**, Mather AFB, Calif. . . 2/Lt. **Thomas N. Ingram** completed transportation officer basic course in June at Ft. Eustis, Va. . .

2/Lt. **Robert T. Montgomery**, pilot training at Laredo, AFB Tex. . . **Kermit R. Brown, Jr.**, Air Force Technical Center at Lowry AFB, Colo. . . **Miles Vaughan, Jr.**, Ft. Bragg, N.C. . . Ens. **Steven Dale Sheffield**, Pensacola NAS, Fla. . . Ens. **C. Preston Phoebus**, aviation flight training at Pensacola NAS, Fla. . . Ens. **Richard John Cole, II**, stationed aboard the USS Northampton . . . 2/Lt. **Jerry Wayne Kurina**, Ft. Meade, Md. . .

**IN GRADUATE SCHOOL**—At Auburn: **Jeannine G. Pippin** in zoology and entomology . . . **Fred Feagin** (M.A.), NDEA Fellow in English . . . **John Robert Diem** (M.S.) working on a doctorate in botany . . . **Robert T. Yeager, Jr.**, in mathematics . . . **Gerald Lee Roush**, in history . . .

**Patricia Humphreys**, graduate assistant in secondary education . . . **James Sasser**, in history . . . **Ethelyn Hardesty**, secondary education . . . **James M. Nix, Jr.**, and **Morris Welch**, business administration . . .

**Richard Hamlen**, graduate assistant in the wood structures laboratory . . .

Elsewhere: **Michael Ferniany** and **Larry Mennefee** will be studying at the University of Alabama Law School . . . **John Stephen Salter** and **Thomas Eugene Davis**, at Samford University's Cumberland School of Law . . . **Marie Ventrice** (M.S.) at Tennessee Technological University . . . **Charles H. Andrew, Jr.**, at Mercer University Law School . . . **Jane Glennon** an NDEA Institute in French at the University of Maine . . .

**Charles Karrick** will be studying for an M.A. in French at Florida State University . . . **Corinne Ham**, studying at the Sorbonne . . . **Gary Malcolm Davis**, studying oceanography at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. . .

**Margaret Ann Cooper**, dietetic intern at Vanderbilt University



THE AUBURN UNION'S—Miss August is Shirley Whisenant

Hospital . . . **Prakash Rai** (M.S.) pursuing the Ph.D. in entomology at Mississippi State . . . **Billy Hutto** and **Richard Powell** will be at the University of Florida Law School in Gainesville . . . **Anita Powell**, the University of Georgia . . . **Ralph Droughton**, the University of Alabama Medical School . . . **Barrett Smith**, studying business administration at the University of Pennsylvania . . .

**Bobby Ray Lewis**, University of Alabama School of Dentistry . . . **William M. Warren, Jr.**, Duke University School of Law . . . **Delores Hunt**, graduate assistant in health, physical education and recreation at Middle Tennessee State University . . . **James Hanon, II**, Vanderbilt University. His wife **Carol Patricia Tollison** is an accountant with the Tennessee State Department of Revenue in Nashville . . . **Richard Ward Mundy**, University of Alabama School of Law. . .

**MARRIED:** **La Donna Costner** to **Jack Funderburk** '69 on June 15 in Moultrie, Ga. They live in Auburn where Jack is in school of pharmacy and LaDonna will be teaching in Opelika in the fall . . . **Brenda Coker** to **Larry Michael Bryant** in Tallahassee on Aug. 2 . . . **Jane Vinson** '67 to **Jackie L. Harrington** on Feb. 2 . . .

**Ann McLean** to **Michael C. Spear** on June 8. They live in Tampa, Fla., where Mike is with General Telephone and Ann will be teaching in the Fall . . . **Janice Fowler** to **James Daniel Martin** on Aug. 17 . . . **Norma Henson** to **Phillip T. Busby** in Jasper on July 13 . . .

**Mary Boaz** '67 to **Tommy C. Daniels** in Childersburg on Aug. 2 . . . **Linda Gail Carden** to **James Harold Chafin, Jr.**, in Graysville on July 1 . . . **Patricia Anne Jeanes** to **Jimmy Charles Gipson** on June 29 in Jackson, Miss. . .

**Earlena Peterson** to 2/Lt. **Otis Douglas Marshall, III**, in Montgomery on June 29. **Barbara Ann**

**Lott** to **David C. Hannan** in Mobile on July 13 . . . **Suzanne Petus** to **Sam A. Thomason** in Huntsville on June 15. They live in Auburn . . .

**Annabell Grimes** to **Jackie Hewitt** on June 15. They live in Abingdon, Va. . . **Cheryl Ann Glass** to **Wayne Thomas Smith** in Thomaston on Aug. 17 . . . **Dorothy Diane Robbins** to **Clarence M. Pegues** on Aug. 10 in Goodwater . . . **Carole Ann Meggison** to **Alto Lee Teague, III**, on June 30 in Thomasville . . .

**Janice Houston** to **Robert Tilman Alford** on July 4 in Birmingham . . . **Lucy Elaine Prestwood** to **Michael Hiram Andress** in Adalusia on Aug. 3 . . . **Sandra Lynn Owen** to **Ulys Larry King** on Aug. 3 in Montgomery . . . **Julia Walls Mariana** to **Chivers Chiard Woodruff, Jr.**, on Aug. 3 in Birmingham . . .

**Angeline Grooms** to **Robert Reed Proctor, Jr.**, on July 20 in Birmingham . . . **Barbara Lynn Sanders** to **Horace Joseph Stephens** in Pinson on Aug. 17 . . . **Margaret Allene Segrest** '67 to **William Andrew Baker** on Aug. 17 in Luverne. William is with Woodford Veterinary Clinic in Versailles, Ky. . .

**Donna Cheryl Kirby** '65 to **Thomas Eldridge Beckett, Jr.**, in Birmingham on June 30 . . . **Abbie Willard** '69 to **Irving Hart Beiman, Jr.**, on June 15. Irving will attend graduate school at the University of Illinois in clinical psychology . . . **Judy Williamson** to **Ronald K. Hopkins** in Rome, Ga., on June 15. Ronald will attend the University of Georgia Law School in September . . . **Peggy Prouty** to **Richard B. Slappey** on June 15 in Birmingham. They live in Athens and Richard will graduate from the University of Georgia in August. . .

**BORN:** A son, **Howard Traylor IV**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Howard Traylor Edwards, III**, of Montgomery on May 28. . .

### Alumni In The News



Castleberry

Kiker

**Laura Castleberry** '68 and **Diane Kiker** '68 have won their wings and are now stewardesses with Delta Air Lines. Laura is now based in Dallas, Tex., and Diane in New Orleans.